

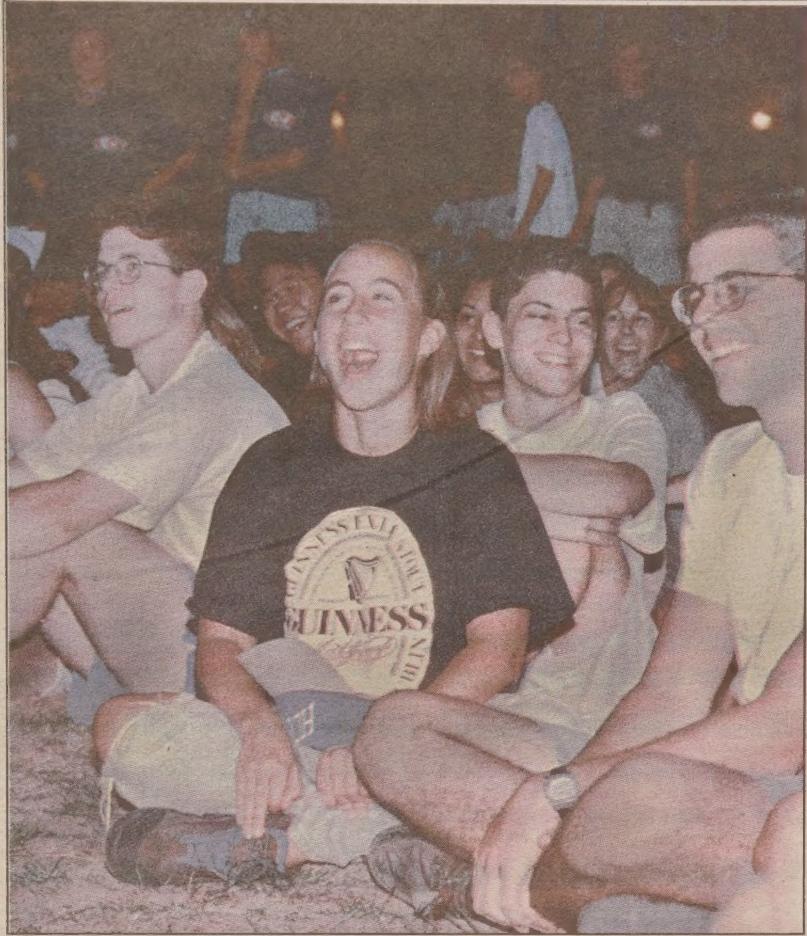
Cover-Letter

The Orientation Week Publication of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

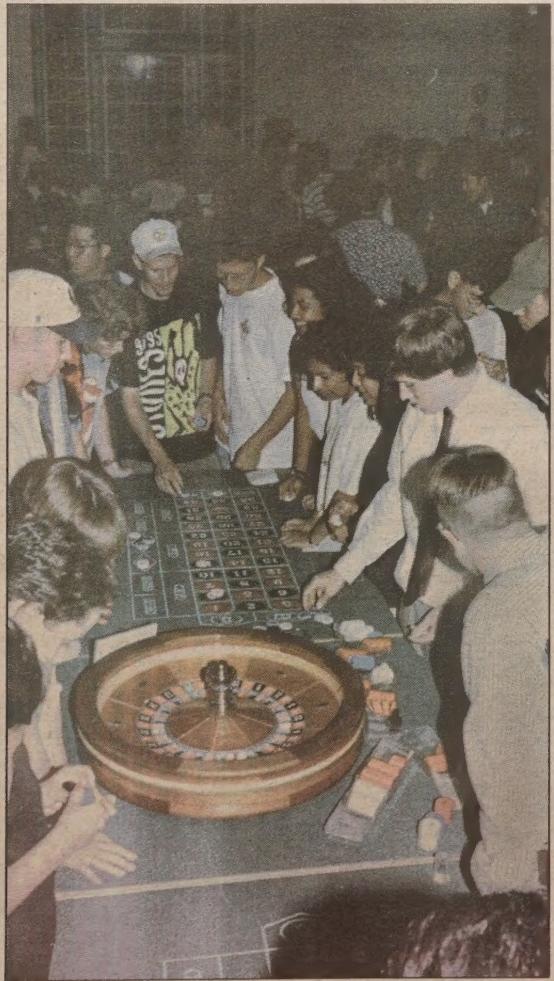
VOLUME C, NUMBER 1

PUBLISHED SINCE 1897 BY THE STUDENTS OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1995



A Freshmen enjoy a laugh at Play Fair, one of the traditional highlights of each Orientation Class.



Casino Night has become a newer, but still popular tradition during Orientation. A

Inside

News

Hopkins gets a rankings boost from U.S. News & World Report in the annual Best Colleges and Universities Edition, released Thursday.

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Orientation '95

Orientation staff have been working hard to welcome this year's freshmen to Homewood.

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Baltimore Scene

From Charles Village to the Inner Harbor, the News-Letter gives you the basics to getting around Charm City.

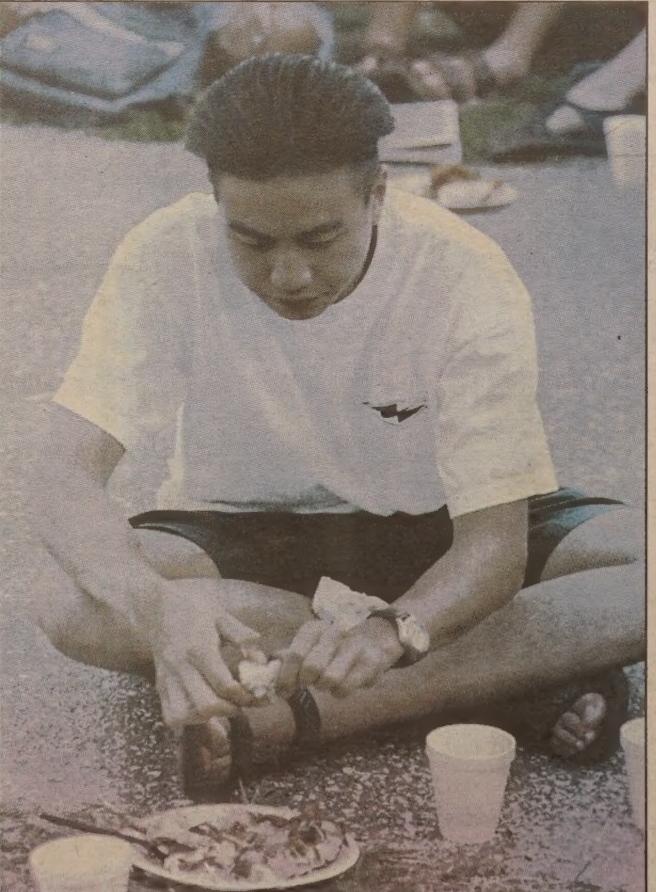
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Sports

LaPerdant offers a personal tribute to Cal.

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A Dr. Daniel Nathans, Interim President of The Johns Hopkins University, addressed the assembled crowd of Freshman during the annual ceremony of Convocation held in Shriver Hall Sunday afternoon



The Crab Feast which followed the Convocation on Sunday evening gave students an opportunity to meet Dr. Nathans and the Deans personally. A

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter is published every Friday during the academic year by the undergraduate students of The Johns Hopkins University with the exception of holidays, exam periods, and vacations. The News-Letter publishes monthly during the summer.

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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The Opinion Page is available in all issues, not including this orientation issue, as a forum for intellectual discourse, debate and discussion. The opinions expressed on that page are those of the authors and not of the News-Letter. While it is generally the policy of the News-Letter to provide a forum for all viewpoints, the editorial board reserves the right not to publish an letter, article, or cartoon.

Other Submissions

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That Which Glitters Might be Gold

To the Class of 1998, welcome to Hopkins.

As one strolls the Homewood campus, admiring the green lawns, flowers, and interesting buildings such as Gilman, the scenery is only ruined by one thing: pessimism. For years now, we have all heard mutterings among the students regarding social life, expenses, and yes, lately even academic standing. Even the freshmen in their first week are beginning to express their own disappointments. Well, be prepared: this campus is glittering right now; put on your sunglasses or you will be blinded by the shine.

The original version of this editorial was written a little over three days ago. As fate would have it, no one will read that particular article. It is one of our great pleasures being part of the *News-Letter* to be the first to hear good news. In this case, *U.S. News and World Report* has just released its vaunted rankings of American universities. For the first time in three years, Hopkins has moved up. You entered a top 25 institution and now are part of one which is a member of the top 10. This new placement among universities reflects a more accurate standing for Hopkins. Well known for the quality of research carried out at Homewood, Hopkins is once again being recognized as a school with depth in its faculty resources as well as in its student body. As opposed to last year, our faculty was evaluated in its entirety, including the many visiting professors who share their experience and knowledge in the university. At the same time, these rankings reflect something perhaps more subtle, but nonetheless important: that Hopkins is once again moving in the right direction. This is a fitting prelude to what, by all subjective measures, looks to be a stellar year for Hopkins.

Much has also been made of the fact that Hopkins was ranked 297 out of 300 fun schools last year. Depending on your point of view, that ranking was either a status symbol or simply another signal that student life at this campus was abysmally poor. These new rankings should not be taken to mean that our social life has necessarily improved. However, last year's addition of E-Level was a good, albeit small, start, and the HOP is making fantastic strides towards providing some version of a social life at Homewood. There is certainly a long way to go, but all the signs reinforce the point that Hopkins is possibly on the

road to social recovery.

It may surprise many students out there that Hopkins was ranked number one for financial opportunities. However, when one looks around the campus and into the specific numbers, the university is indeed on a firm financial footing. Credit must be given to one man who unfortunately won't be here to celebrate these rankings. Dr. William Richardson, who resigned as President to head the Kellogg Foundation last year, made enormous progress in his five years at Hopkins. During his tenure, Hopkins received one of the largest single gifts ever given to an institution in the last 25 years. Zavyl Krieger's \$50 million donation was unique because a large portion of the money was given with the strict understanding that it be used for undergraduates, particularly those in the School of Arts & Sciences. Last year, Dr. Richardson launched the Johns Hopkins Initiative, a drive to raise \$900 million by the turn of the century. These bold moves have allowed Hopkins more freedom when granting financial aid and for projects such as the renovations of Shriver Hall and the



addition last year of E-Level.

Being among the top ten universities in the nation is certainly an accomplishment in and of itself, but it is less the numerical ranking that stands out in this survey as it is the attitude and momentum which is exhibited. Hopkins is again moving forward. For us as students, this can only be positive. The only thing which remains is a Lacrosse championship.

Welcome Back, Here We Go Again...

This is roughly the same editorial that has been written in varying forms each year during the 100 year history of the *News-Letter*. Hopkins is much the same place as it ever was. However, just to keep things exciting, there have been a few changes, although they are relatively few in number.

Noteworthy among these is the fact that the admissions office has dropped its two-year crusade to break all existing fire regulations, especially regarding the maximum occupancy limit of its dormitory buildings. Also, for the first time in five years, the smiling face of Dr. Richardson will not be greeting the freshmen and returning students. Instead, Dr. Daniel Nathans will act as the Interim President while the Board of Trustees continues its clandestine search process for the new CMG for Johns Hopkins.

Traditionally, we also take this opportunity to introduce ourselves. The *News-Letter* is proud to enter its 100th consecutive year of publication by and for the students of The Johns Hopkins University. We are also celebrating the 30th year in residence at our beloved Gatehouse. For those of you unaware, this is the strange stone cottage located next to the BMA garden.

Over the years, the *News-Letter* itself has undergone its own evolution. We began years ago as a small magazine-style paper. We progressed following the trends in media and soon entered (96 years later) the age of technology with computerized layout and a full broad sheet newspaper. Last year, in

order to further simplify our style, we split into two sections.

News in the 1990s is a fast-paced and often hectic business. Only two years ago, the World Wide Web was still being discovered and was not, by any means, the major center for Internet activity. Today, nearly all colleges and universities have "Home pages" and likewise, so do their student newspapers. Over the course of the next nine months you can expect this medium of information to undergo another major revolution, and the *News-Letter* will also be at the forefront of this new form of media.

Furthermore, we will be striving as always to meet your needs with such improvements as a more comprehensive and simplified calendar and a national and world news page. During our hundredth year, you can also expect some physical changes in the appearance of the *News-Letter*. Some will be subtle; others will be quite obvious. It is our hope that these changes will make the paper more attractive and more readable. At the same time, we do not intend to compromise our complete coverage of the news and campus.

As the year progresses, we encourage you as our readers to challenge the status quo and never allow complacency to pervade your thoughts and actions. This applies directly to us as well. Without your input and criticisms, we cannot improve. As we begin this year with our special Cover-Letter Issue, we remain dedicated to informing and entertaining the student body of The Johns Hopkins University.

ORIENTATION

Freshmen Cruise Through 'Bittersweet' Orientation '95

The Start of the Class of 1999's Long Road Ahead Proves to be a Tremendous Success

by Paul Fisher and Joe Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

"I'm kind of sad that it's almost all over," explained Executive Chair of Orientation Amy Flood, "but it was definitely worth it." Commencing with a somewhat chaotic Moving-In-Day on Saturday, the numerous activities planned for this year's Orientation have all gone as planned, with only the last few major events — the Fireworks after the football game on Friday and the Matthew Sweet concert on Tuesday — still to come. Yet despite a few complications, some anticipated and others unexpected, Flood and the rest of the Orientation executive staff who spent the summer planning the ambitious week in a "little, teeny office" have few regrets. Flood sums up her feelings towards the approaching conclusion of Orientation '95 as "bittersweet." Nader Bakhos, Moving-In & Scheduling Chairperson, simply stated that it was "very satisfying to see everything come together... and we were blessed with good weather the whole week!" Entertainment Chair Jason Mussell called it "by far the best year Orientation has ever had."

Moving-In

According to Nader Bakhos, most of the freshman move went smoothly — except for an unanticipated rush of incoming freshman and parents at around 8:30 in the morning. "In the past the rush was always around the afternoon," said Bakhos. Expecting the majority of students much later in the day, the morning move-in staff was rather unprepared, suffering until the 10:00 shift came to their aid. "By 9:30 the traffic was backed up to University Parkway," continued Bakhos. But the chaos brought on by the early arrivers had an advantage: by 12:00 over six-hundred freshman had moved in, allowing for the rest of the day to go smoothly, even slow at times.

Still, things went relatively well, despite the aforementioned problems early on. "I was impressed with the speed [with which] everyone moved in," says Emily Engel, a fellow member of the Class of 1999. "It was fast [and] well-organized," added freshman Hayley Monger.

Casino Night

Whatever frustrations they may have felt during their move, freshman were finally able to relax and settle into college life at the first real Orientation event: Casino Night. Held in Levering and featuring candid performances by fellow freshmen, as well as casino games (and prizes), Casino Night pulled in a record number of people, freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Mussell emphasized the importance of the first evening. "We started it off on the right foot by working with the fraternities and sororities. Casino Night set the tone for the rest of Orientation '95."

First House Meeting

At 9:00 AM of their first day in the dorms, freshman got the opportunity to officially meet their Resident Advisors and fellow hallmates, to help ease the transition into their new homes.

"Our R.A. is cool. Stacy [Bennett] is more of a friend than a figure of authority," said Monger. "Dorm life has its ups and downs," observed Monger's roommate, Kristine Bergeron. "The trash pickup outside our window at 5:30 AM is a bit noisy, but ...". "We really lucked out with the people in our hall," finished Engel.

Playfair and Quad Movies

Sunday night featured two Orientation events that have become somewhat immortalized over the years. Yes, the infamous Playfair gave freshmen the opportunity to meet the several hundred other Hopkins students who they will recognize until they graduate but probably never remember their names, and to feel what it is like to receive a standing ovation by their peers. All in all, the event is best summarized — to quote the Orientation '95 handbook — "a really big, self-contained riot."

"We really wanted to get the freshman class off campus."

—ORIENTATION '95 CHAIR AMY FLOOD

"I admit I was skeptical about Playfair," said Engel. "But by the end, I realized how many great friends I had made." Bergeron concurred, "I met too many people—I've forgotten their names already!"

The Quad movies also drew an exceptional crowd of freshman and upperclassmen — mostly due to the showing of last year's critically-acclaimed blockbuster, Quentin Tarantino's avant-garde "Pulp Fiction," and that Generation X'er classic "The Breakfast Club."

Club Night

According to Amy Flood, people were lined up onto the street for this event. Taking place at 723 in Fells Point on Monday, freshmen boarded shuttles in front of the MSE Library — which left every half hour from 8:30 pm until 12:30 am — to be shipped in bulk to the club. The event broke attendance records of past Orientation Club Nights, ushering in between 1,200 and 1,300 people. "There were more people than we ever imagined," said Flood.

Still, some students felt that the event was so well-planned that *too* many people went to dance at 723. "It could have been fun," noted Monger, "It was just way too hot inside the club."

Mind Magic

Tuesday night's feature attraction was an educational/entertainment event featuring mentalist (and Harvard graduate), Bob Fellows. The event filled the seats of Shriver Hall as dynamic Fellows demonstrated in a stunning, yet humorous, way, how people are fooled by magic. Among his tricks were Houdini-esque escapes from handcuffs and rope and feats of "mind reading" on freshman volunteers. Fellows also gave the audience insight

into how the mind works and "the power of suggestion".

Exploring Baltimore

Since freshmen were able to register by mail this year, Wednesday was freed up for a special event. "We really wanted to get the freshmen class off campus," said Amy Flood. And that's just what they did. Dividing the entire freshmen class into four groups by dorms, they embarked upon a daring voyage off campus and into Baltimore. Two of the groups travelled to the Baltimore Museum of Art and Fort McHenry, another group went to the Evergreen House and the Baltimore Zoo, and the last group went to the Mount Vernon area and Peabody (where they were privileged with performances by double-degree students, Dan Waldman and Nicole Wilkin). About two-thirds of the freshmen class attended, and a boxed lunch was provided for each, courtesy of Food Services.

A Cappella Showcase

It was an evening of music — sans instruments — as the three rival a cappella groups on campus sang their hearts out to the mixed freshmen and upperclassmen crowd. As usual, there were well over a hundred students outside before the concert began, arriving early to get the good seats for the concert. Chairperson, Flood added her ecstatic comment: "The concert was fabulous; all the groups sounded great!" She then continued, "The neat thing about these events was that they were well attended by upperclassmen so that freshmen were able to meet others outside their class as well." Bergeron summed up the night's sentiments, "The AllNighters were incredible."

Friday's Activities

For those that are looking to fill every second of their plentiful free time, Friday will feature a Student Job Fair as well as a Student Activities Fair. The Student Job Fair, which will fill students in on on-campus employment opportunities, will begin at 10:00 am and will continue until 2:00 pm in the Glass Pavilion. The Student Activities Fair, sponsored by the SAC, will provide students with information on SAC groups and local volunteer

organizations. This will take place in the Freshman Quad between 12:00 pm and 4:00 pm.

Football and Fireworks

This evening's spectacle will feature the Hopkins Blue Jays crushing Fairleigh Dickinson University and, for the freshmen, a dorm spirit contest. There will be prizes for the most spirit and the best dorm banners.

And after the game, the R.A. groups will proceed to the upper quad, where they will be treated to a special fireworks presentation by the acclaimed Zambelli family company. The rockets will be fired from Garland Field, giving students a magnificent view from the Gilman Quad. The approximate time for the start of the show is around 10:30 or at the game's conclusion. And, Mussell adds, "All faculty, students and their families are invited."

Matthew Sweet

Tuesday night will bring the renowned singer-songwriter Matthew Sweet to Shriver Hall in a special HOP-sponsored Orientation event. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Beyond this Week

Although this week of Orientation will be the most remembered and prominent, the executive staff aims to continue the program throughout the year. "We are trying to plan events that will extend past the first weeks," said Flood. One of the activities the executive Orientation staff is trying to add is a program sponsored by various multi-cultural groups that will show a film every weekend.

But to the success of this week, Flood as well as the rest of the Orientation executives feel indebted to the 160 student advisors who helped keep everything running smoothly. "I was glad to see that all of the upperclassmen were so upbeat and friendly from the onset. Even on the first day, I felt right at home," reminisced Engel. "They were the backbone of the whole program," explained Flood. Mussell said that the week's success was to be attributed to "a great staff, that worked really well together, to produce a terrific product."



Freshman, parent, and Orientation Assistant on Move-In Day

Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Disorientation Prepares Seniors for the Real World After College

by Babar Babka
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The front cover of the Disorientation manual states: "Prepare for Takeoff!" Next to this blurb there is a cartoon of a perplexed-looking Joe Bloggs type bound to a rocket. His left hand appears mangled. It is not beyond the realm of impossibility that he represents your typical JHU senior. And if you pay close attention you will notice that the Disorientation logo is "disoriented" and that several greenish letters in the word "disorientation" spell out the word "senior."

Disorientation is held from Thursday, September 7th to Saturday, September 9th. In short, its mission is to prepare JHU seniors with a crash course in Real World [not to be confused with Reel World] life. Here is one snippet culled from the "Statement of Purpose:" Disorientation "seeks to address the difficult transition from college to new life phases."

According to the "Statement of Purpose" each senior has "proceeded largely on an individual basis through an intensely challenging academic and social enterprise." In other words, each senior more or less has fun and takes classes. This may not behoove Real World life so Disorientation was engendered. It began last year as the offspring of Homewood Student Affairs and Student Council and this year two fine young people Tom Fraites and Asma Poonawala [with aid from Sara Farber] chair Disorientation 1995. Asma and Tom assure me that a cornucopia of treats are in store for the senior class. With seminars entitled "Government" and "Lions & Tigers & Bears . . . Oh My!" Disorientation ought to prove edutaining.

For instance, there will be official Disorientation social events where seniors may eat and mingle. The Disorientation manual states: "Senior Night: Last Call. This is your last chance to get totally DISORIENTED! Be merry with your fellow seniors at the first of many senior nights at E-Level." To me, that sounds like good healthy fun. And boogie on over to "Pub Night" to "bop and swing

to the snazzy tunes the DJ will spin your way." Get down Jack!

In one sense, Disorientation is the continuation of freshman Orientation. Disorientation brings together the senior class which has separated and splintered since Orientation. It reacquaints the senior class with the "history they have created together." Above all seniors are briefed in "new life phases" by way of seminars which teach career development and life enhancement skills. It appears that Disorientation is a long overdue service.

There are many seminars chock full of practical

"[Each Senior has] proceeded largely on an individual basis through an intensely challenging academic and social enterprise."

--DISORIENTATION MANUAL

information that each senior ought not miss. The seminars offer seniors an opportunity to interact with twenty-five to thirty alumni and local professionals. One seminar is about finance: "Executives . . . discuss what it takes to get to the top and stay there." Another seminar is about finding jobs: "Get the inside scoop on the latest resources available on and off campus." Another seminar is about resumes: "Does your resume make you shine? Discover the secrets of writing the perfect cover letter and winning resume at this enlightening session." One seminar entitled "Hopkins & Everything After" comes recommended: "Are you prepared to ride the wild and crazy roller coaster that inevitably awaits you?" In essence Disorientation helps each senior deal with that "wild and crazy roller coaster." Bring the kids. There is something for everyone at Disorientation.



File Photo

Orientation staff rummaging through Freshman luggage.

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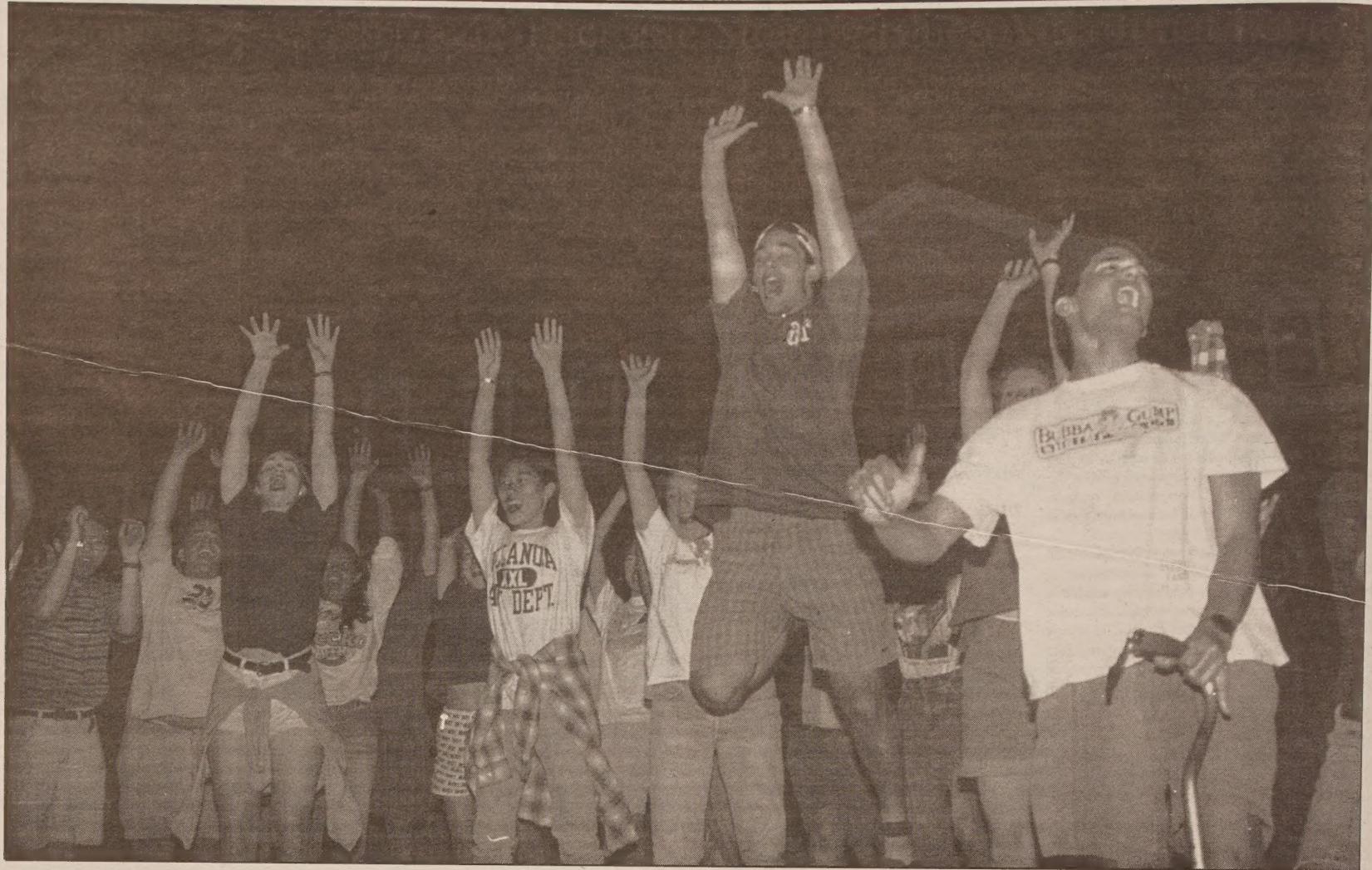
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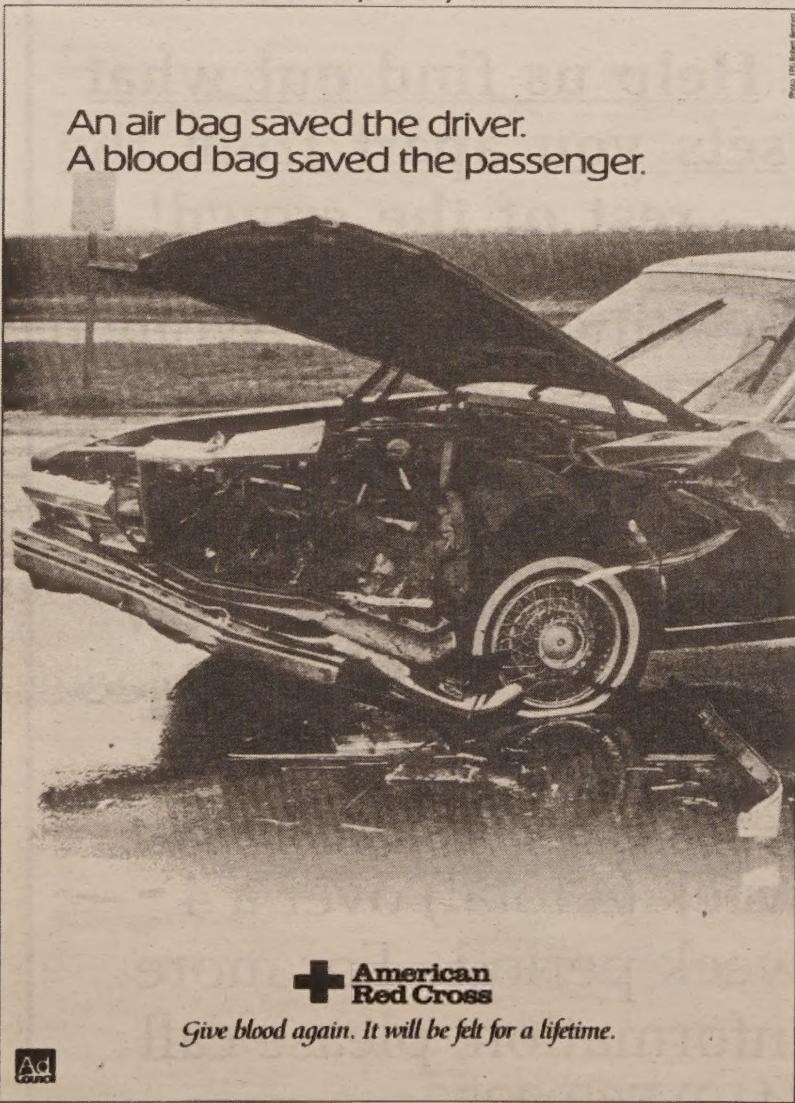
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Just one of the crazy moments at this year's Playfair

Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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NEWS

Hopkins Regains Top 10 Standing

Improves 12 Spots in U.S. News and World Report Rankings

by Maximilian Bartea
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In its annual ranking of colleges and universities around the country, released today, *U.S. News & World Report* placed The Johns Hopkins University tenth. This is a remarkable improvement of twelve spots over last year's result.

The move puts the university back in the top 10 since the results in 1991 placed Hopkins 7th in the nation. Since then, Hopkins has dropped steadily: 11th in 1992, fifteenth in 1993. In last year's results, Hopkins hit a record low of twenty second in the nation since the magazine began its assessment.

Harvard led the pack for the sixth straight year as the top-ranked university in the country. Following Harvard were Princeton and Yale, which tied for the second spot. Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) finished out the top five.

Hopkins' jump of twelve places was twice that of Columbia University, the only other university which made a significant shift in the standings. According to Director of News & Information

Dennis O'Shea, the low ranking in 1994 was based on the number of part-time faculty Hopkins employs. Despite numerous protests from the university administration, *U.S. News* did not rescind its ranking, nor did it inform the university of any plans to adjust Hopkins' standing before their press release early Thursday morning. O'Shea commented that while there was no formal explanation for the jump, he suspects that the objections from last year were taken into consideration. Robert Massa, Dean of Enrollment Services, was unavailable for comment at press time. One source, however, claimed that Massa was extremely pleased with the outcome.

The Numbers

Hopkins fared well in the areas traditionally considered its strengths and was weaker in areas. The university ranked 4th in academic reputation and 10th in alumni satisfaction. Hopkins trailed in freshmen selectivity and retention rank, placing 21st and 22nd respectively. Retention rank is a measure of how well a university keeps its first-time freshmen at the school. It has long been

conventional wisdom that Hopkins' freshmen selectivity suffers because of the need to protect against students for whom Hopkins is a second choice.

The most surprising result was in the category of Financial Resources, in which Hopkins ranked second. Among the top 25, only California Institute of Technology spent more money per student than Hopkins. The nearest school spent \$10,000 less per student than the \$58,000 spent on each Hopkins undergraduate.

Teaching

As the debate grows more heated regarding teaching and tenure, *U.S. News* has responded. Included in this year's report is a listing of those schools considered best in the teaching of their undergraduates. First on this list was Dartmouth College. Hopkins did not make the list.

The reaction to the announcement was consistently positive among students. One student, a senior, commented, "Now my mom won't be so worried." Another student noted that, "it is about time [that Hopkins was in the top 10]."

Universities, Colleges Begin Incentives to Boost Grades

by Jon Marcus
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) Sarah Cass is worried about her grades, and with good reason.

Cass, a sophomore at Clark University, could go on to get a graduate degree in health administration for free if she maintains a 3.25 grade-point average. That's a reward worth \$17,500 at the current rate of tuition.

"It motivates me not to slack off in anything," said Cass, who has so far managed to keep her grades high. "I think people should motivate themselves, but since it's obvious that there isn't a lot of self-motivation nowadays, it's nice to have an incentive like this."

Colleges and universities are providing lots of new incentives for their students to do well this year. They range from free tuition to discounts on room and board to a head start registering for courses.

At Lehigh, students earning 3.5 or higher—about an A-minus—also get a fifth year of study free, a \$19,650 perk at current prices. They can use the time toward either a second bachelor's degree or a master's degree.

"We are in a period of our culture I would call

the era of the incentive," said Lehigh president Peter Likins. "In several ways we're trying to motivate young people to make the best of their opportunities."

About 40 Lehigh students are enrolled in the program, which began in January. And while it's too early to tell if people have been paying more attention to their grades, said Likins, "I do hear students talking about it."

The top-scoring students in each class at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania get the highest numbers in the housing lottery, and a chance to choose the best rooms.

"It's a result of us searching for a number of years for ways to recognize academic achievement," said Dennis Murphy, associate dean of the college. "We're trying to tell people what's important, and we think academic achievement is important."

Students who maintain a 3.25 grade-point average at the University of Texas in San Antonio get a 3 percent discount on room and board at the undergraduate dormitory, Chisholm Hall, which has a competition-sized indoor swimming pool, private bathrooms, air conditioning, weight rooms and computer labs.

Students scoring over 3.5 get a 5 percent dis-

count. Those whose grade-point average is 3.75 or higher get 7 percent off. And straight-A students qualify for 10 percent off.

At Wheaton College in Massachusetts, students who earn at least 3.75 receive a \$200 gift certificate to the campus bookstore.

Montclair State University student-athletes are encouraged to find sponsors, who contribute to their teams based on their grades. Sponsors pay \$10 for every A and \$5 for every B.

"It certainly gives them a little bit of incentive to keep their grades up," said Al Langer, director of sports information, who came up with the idea.

The volleyball team alone raised more than \$1,000 last year, the first time Montclair tried the program.

"A lot of our students spend their time fundraising, which takes time away from studying," Langer said. "Why not raise the same amount of money without them having to do anything but go to class?"

Not everyone is entirely comfortable with the use of such incentives to boost grades.

"Achieving grades is a natural thing for competitive people to do," said Likins. "But wouldn't it be nice if the goal was learning and grades were irrelevant?"

Hopkins Hospital Ranked #1

For Fifth Year in a Row

by Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In *U.S. News & World Report's* annual survey of medical institutions in July, the Johns Hopkins Hospital has come out on top. This marks the fifth consecutive year Hopkins has emerged the winner of the poll.

Out of 1,631 hospitals surveyed, Hopkins garnered first-place honors in four specialties: ophthalmology, gynecology, urology, and oto-laryngology, widening its lead in the process.

This is an improvement over last year's result, when Hopkins only placed first in one specialty — gynecology. Additionally, the hospital received a second place commendation in acquired immune deficiency syndrome, rheumatology, gastroenterology, and neurology. All in all, Hopkins ranked among the best in 15 of the 16 specialties.

Following behind Hopkins were: second-ranked Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; third-ranked Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts; fourth-ranked UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, California; and fifth-ranked Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North Carolina.

One-half of 2,400 physicians polled by the National Opinion Research Center responded. The physicians, from around the country, specialized in a wide range of disciplines.

The survey ranked hospitals according to several categories, including death rates, nurse-to-bed ratios, geriatric services, technology, number of interns and residents, and discharge planning.

The *U.S. News* issue also contained a feature on Ben Carson, Hopkins' chief of pediatric neuro-surgery who gave the commencement address in 1993. Carson has operated on a 7-year-old, Matthew Anderson twice, once in 1993 and recently last July. Anderson had a brain tumor, and the feature detailed Hopkins' edge.

| Rank/School | Overall score | Academic reputation | Student selectivity | Faculty resources | Financial resources | Retention rank | SAT/ACT 25th-75th | Percentage expend. per student | Acceptance rate | Yield | Student/Faculty Ratio | Amount expended per student | Freshman retention rate | Graduation rate |
|--|---------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Harvard University | 100.0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1320-1480 | 91% | 14% | 75% | 11/1 | \$39,525 | 96% | 97% |
| 2. Princeton University | 98.8 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 14 | 2 | 1280-1470 | 91% | 14% | 58% | 8/1 | \$30,220 | 96% | 95% |
| 2. Yale University | 98.8 | 4 | 2 | 10 | .4 | 1 | 1290-1460 | 95% | 19% | 53% | 11/1 | \$43,514 | 96% | 96% |
| 4. Stanford University | 96.1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 1270-1450 | 90% | 20% | 54% | 12/1 | \$36,450 | 96% | 93% |
| 5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology | 98.0 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 10 | 1290-1470 | 94% | 30% | 51% | 10/1 | \$34,870 | 97% | 91% |
| 6. Duke University | 96.8 | 8 | 9 | 13 | 11 | 5 | 1220-1410 | 90% | 30% | 40% | 12/1 | \$31,585 | 96% | 95% |
| 7. California Institute of Technology | 95.5 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 28 | 1350-1480 | 100% | 25% | 45% | 6/1 | \$63,575 | 93% | 91% |
| 7. Dartmouth College | 95.5 | 17 | 7 | 18 | 12 | 4 | 1250-1430 | 89% | 23% | 48% | 10/1 | \$32,162 | 97% | 95% |
| 8. Brown University | 95.3 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 29 | 6 | 1210-1410 | 89% | 22% | 49% | 12/1 | \$22,704 | 96% | 94% |
| 10. Johns Hopkins University | 94.6 | 4 | 21 | 15 | 2 | 22 | 1210-1400 | 75% | 44% | 28% | 6/1 | \$58,651 | 94% | 87% |
| 11. University of Chicago | 94.4 | 8 | 22 | 7 | 9 | 23 | 1180-1400 | 75% | 50% | 29% | 10/1 | \$38,380 | 92% | 87% |
| 11. University of Pennsylvania | 94.4 | 14 | 14 | 8 | 17 | 17 | 1190-1380 | 80% | 36% | 47% | 13/1 | \$27,553 | 95% | 90% |
| 13. Cornell University | 94.0 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 22 | 12 | 1180-1380 | 83% | 33% | 47% | 11/1 | \$21,864 | 96% | 90% |
| 13. Northwestern University | 94.0 | 14 | 17 | 4 | 16 | 15 | 1160-1360 | 85% | 39% | 36% | 13/1 | \$28,052 | 96% | 89% |
| 15. Columbia University | 93.9 | 8 | 12 | 14 | 14 | 19 | 1210-1470 | 76% | 22% | 45% | 11/1 | \$31,510 | 95% | 89% |
| 16. Rice University | 93.6 | 20 | 10 | 9 | 21 | 18 | 1140-1325 | 88% | 49% | 37% | 12/1 | \$24,167 | 95% | 93% |
| 17. Emory University | 90.5 | 32 | 26 | 16 | 15 | 15 | 1150-1360 | 80% | 42% | 25% | 8/1 | \$31,054 | 90% | 94% |
| 18. University of Notre Dame | 90.1 | 36 | 15 | 21 | 53 | 8 | 1110-1340 | 81% | 44% | 48% | 12/1 | \$15,122 | 87% | 92% |
| 19. University of Virginia | 89.6 | 17 | 18 | 33 | 62 | 9 | 1130-1330 | 77% | 65% | 48% | 13/1 | \$13,349 | 97% | 88% |
| 20. Washington University | 89.2 | 26 | 40 | 30 | 3 | 20 | 1150-1360 | 63% | 24% | 25% | 14/1 | \$48,309 | 94% | 92% |
| 21. Georgetown University | 88.9 | 27 | 15 | 48 | 27 | 11 | 1120-1310 | 74% | 58% | 47% | 10/1 | \$20,126 | 95% | 81% |
| 22. Vanderbilt University | 88.8 | 27 | 30 | 17 | 18 | 32 | 1150-1370 | 78% | 59% | 30% | 12/1 | \$24,794 | 90% | 72% |
| 23. Carnegie Mellon University | 87.2 | 20 | 38 | 19 | 18 | 50 | 1060-1300 | 62% | 68% | 22% | 11/1 | \$25,026 | 87% | 85% |
| 24. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor | 86.9 | 8 | 39 | 26 | 42 | 23 | 1160-1380 | 65% | 45% | 37% | 9/1 | \$15,470 | 94% | 89% |
| 25. Tufts University | 86.6 | 49 | 28 | 20 | 31 | 13 | 1160-1380 | 62% | 42% | 33% | 16/1 | \$19,466 | 96% | 88% |

Class of 1999 Attends Annual Convocation in Shriver

Johns Hopkins Interim President Daniel Nathans Addresses his "Fellow Freshmen"

by Maximilian Barteau and Joe Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Sunday afternoon of September 3rd marked the official welcoming of the Class of 1999 to Johns Hopkins.

The Convocation ceremony is held annually in Shriver Hall to familiarize the new students with the administrators and deans of the university. The dignitaries at the ceremony were led in the processional march by Interim President Daniel Nathans to a musical fanfare.

The master of ceremonies and Orientation '95 executive chair Amy Flood introduced those on the stage to the students. Flood then delivered the opening address in which she stressed the magni-

tude of change which occurs during the first few days of college.

"Orientation aims to show each student how much life changes [once one starts] college," the junior explained. "Who you were 48 hours ago doesn't matter."

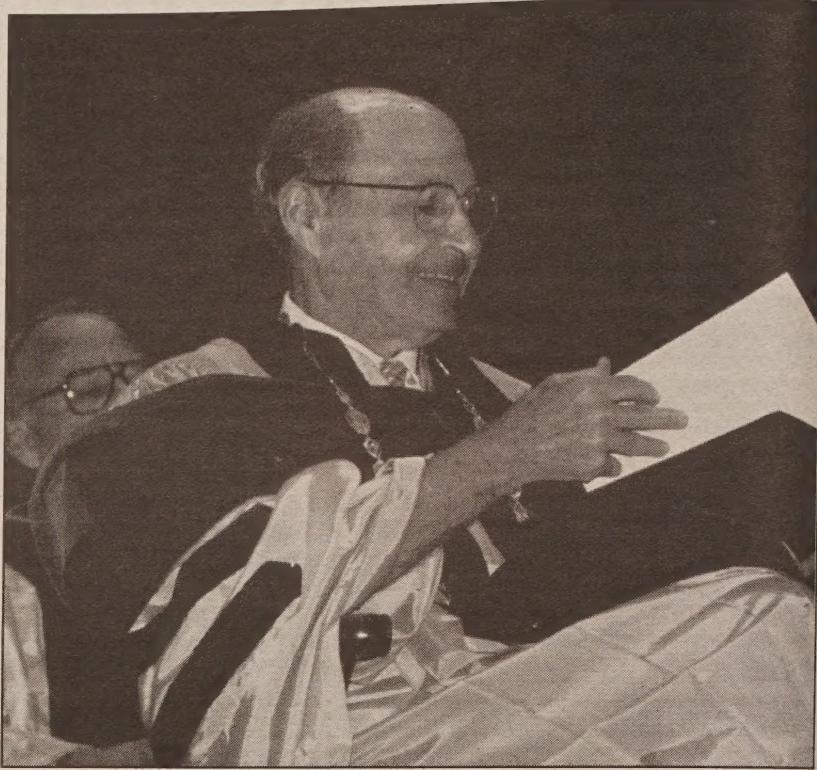
She also noted the importance of these pivotal years. "It is real easy to chart your own road in college. Don't pretend freshman year will be easy. There are a few bumps and a few potholes. At Orientation, we felt it was our job to map out all the crossroads and bridges of college life."

Flood then introduced next speaker, E. Matthew Quigley, a fellow member of the Class of '97. The incoming Student Council president shared his vision of a Hopkins education. Quigley emphasized that the "gift of knowledge comes with great responsibility" and said, "The point [of a college education] is not [solely] to attain knowledge for its own sake. All of you...will be in positions in the future where you will impact the lives of others. My only hope is that you do not squander this opportunity."

Johns Hopkins University President Daniel Nathans spoke next, humorously pointing out that his audience was composed of "fellow freshmen," for Nathans was selected for the interim position this spring.

Nathans began by explaining the night's festivities. "In choosing to come to Johns Hopkins, you have put a lot of faith in us. It is fitting, therefore, that you be welcomed in a formal ceremony like this, and I am pleased to participate," he said.

President Nathans also spoke to the freshmen and first-year transfer students about the underlying principles of the Johns Hopkins University. "Hopkins is and [always] has been a research-oriented university. As a University, we are made up of many parts...all together, our faculty and students have amazing diversity. However, what we all share is the idea that we are here to educate



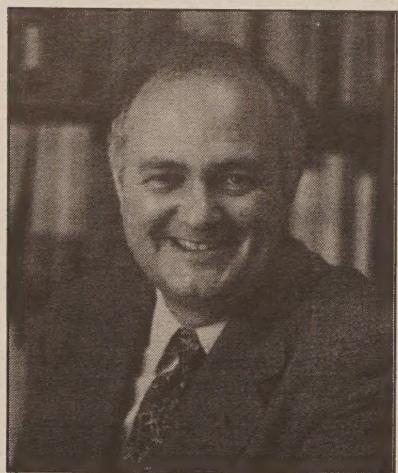
Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Convocation '95 provided a forum for freshmen to hear campus V.I.P.s speak.

future generations and to do that in the context of discovery. The Johns Hopkins University is founded on the bedrock of self-initiative."

Several other Deans spoke, among them Steven Knapp, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Knapp, inspired by former Secretary of Education and Empower

America Chair William Bennett, gave a list of his own four "virtues". He stated that they were "curiosity, impatience, humility [and] imagination." He added, "No idea or principle is immune to criticism."



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Dean of Arts and Sciences Steven Knapp addressed the class of 1999 on "virtues."

Announcing:

Open Student Hour

With

Homewood Student Affairs Deans

Deans Benedict, Boswell, and Massa will continue their open office hours in the SAC Lounge in Merryman Hall on Thursdays from 2-3 p.m.

Also

The following Student Affairs Senior Staff will have an Open Hour in their offices in Shriver on Fridays, from 10-11 a.m.:

Dean Larry G. Benedict, Homewood Student Affairs

Dean Susan Boswell, Dean of Students

Dean Robert J. Massa, Enrollment Management

Ms. Mary Ellen Porter, Special Asst. to the Dean, HSA

Ms. Bettye M. Miller, Director, Auxiliary Enterprises

Come and Meet with these Directors and
 Discuss What's on your Mind!

JHU Unveils J-Card

Will Combine Meal Card, Student ID

by Maximilian Bartea
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In a bold move to the future, the university will be introducing a new identification and access card for students in the fall. The new card system is being spearheaded by the Office of Enrollment Services, the Office of the Registrar, and Auxiliary Enterprises. The so-called "J" card will serve "multiple purposes", according to Dean of Enrollment Services Robert Massa.

The current card is a heavy-stock, laminated card. It serves as both an identification card for access purposes and as the library card for loaning of library materials. Students keep the same card for their tenure at Hopkins, re-validating it at the beginning of each academic year with a sticker.

The current system of identification has been in place since the mid-1970s. A few years back, Dean Benedict asked Massa to head a committee which would look into the acquisition of such a card. "This new card will bring Hopkins into the 1990s in terms of ID technology," Massa stated. He felt that approximately 1/3 of all universities in the country were now using a system similar or identical to Hopkins. While not the "leaders of the pack", this places us, "clearly in the forefront," and makes us competitive with other universities.

Design & Uses

The new card will be similar in size and weight to a credit card. Additionally, the card will feature a digital photograph which will be stored on disk in the Registrar's office. The front of the card will contain the student's name and identification number, as well as the bar code which will still be used for loaning books from the library. The rear of the card will contain two magnetic stripes and a signature bar.

The card will be considerably more durable and will remain in the students possession throughout his/her time at Hopkins. Due to concerns voiced by the Security department, both Bettye Miller and Dean Massa agreed that the issue of stickers for the new cards remains undecided.

The top stripe will serve three purposes. First, it will serve as an access card for the library and

eventually for the academic computer labs well. While neither of these access systems will be in place for the fall, they should be in place by sometime in January, according to Laura Phillip, the Acting Systems Administrator.

Secondly, the stripe will be used for Dining Services. It is the hope of Betty Miller, the head of Auxiliary Services, that this will also include the current Homewood card plan as well. It will not, however, replace the staff and faculty plan currently in place.

The third feature will not be a reality for students at Homewood until at least the Fall of 1996. The stripe will also work as an American Banking Association (ABA) on-line debit card. This is tentatively planned to be used for the bookstore as well as other locations on campus. To date, this feature is still under consideration.

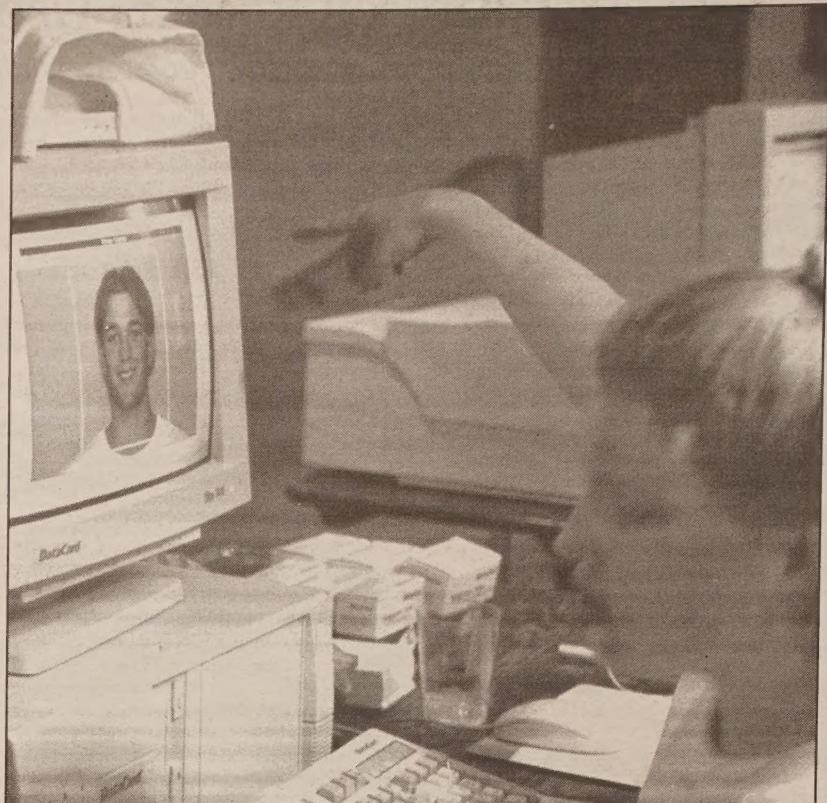
The second stripe will be an off-line debit card. While identical the top stripe in appearance, the role played is much different. An off-line system would allow students to place a variable amount of money on the card, as above. However, this would allow students to use the card for a wider variety of services, including parking access, vending and copying and possibly a calling card. While, the potential for such a card is great, Massa was quick to point out that many of the ideas being discussed are indeed only, "potential uses".

When the debit stripes do become a reality, though, their uses could be vast. Potentially, students could go to kiosks placed around campus and access their transcripts and other registration information. Services such as these, though, are still several years away.

Concerns

With the power of such a card comes risk. If significant amounts of money are placed on the card, that will invite would-be hackers and thieves to tamper with the cards and the computer system itself. Every day, criminals such as these attempt to break into banks and government files. With such risks, the university will be forced to devote more people to the project. In fact, Dean Massa predicts that in the near future, there will be an ID card office, which will work under Auxiliary Services.

The cost of this new card system will be extensive, particularly during the first couple of years in



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The new J-Card, a welcome addition to campus life, was met by great student interest.

transition. While Massa did not have specific figures available, he estimated the cost of this new card including software, hardware, and administrative costs to be about five times that of the old system. As a result, the university will be looking into new ways to offset some of those costs. The establishment of calling cards on the ID could be one source of revenue.

In the event one of these cards is lost or stolen, students will likely have a grace period of 24 hours to report it. After the report, the card will be closed and all on-line dollars will be secure. All money stored off-line, however, will be lost.

How to Get It

All students will be carded during the first two weeks of September, although there will likely be a grace period for students who are unable to be

carried during that time, according to Associate Registrar Betsy Raley. All incoming freshman will go through the process on the first day of Registration, September 2. The process should take "less than five minutes," Raley stated, although she recognized that there are always bugs with a new system such as this.

To aid the process, all orientation staff will be run through during the weekly prior to the freshmen appearance. The camera is capable of processing approximately 30 people per hour, although additional time will be required to change staff and equipment.

The card itself came as the library found it increasingly necessary to recreate their current access and acquisition system. Coupled with the desire for modern service for Homewood, the new "J" card looks to be reality, one which should offer students a variety of services.

Eastern High Acquisition is Near

JHU May Finally Purchase Baltimore Property

by Paul Fisher
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After several months of careful debate, the city of Baltimore has accepted Johns Hopkins' bid to develop the long-vacant property across from Memorial Stadium that once housed Eastern High School. Hopkins' bid was accepted over another proposal by a group of three developers who planned on converting the property into a shopping center called "33rd Street Station," once they had razed the fifty-six year old high school to the ground.

The agreement that has been reached between the University and Baltimore is an "exclusive negotiating privilege". In essence, this term means that Hopkins has until the deadline of December 1 to evaluate the condition of the building and decide if the acquisition of the property is in fact in the University's best interests, and furthermore, if the building itself is worth renovating.

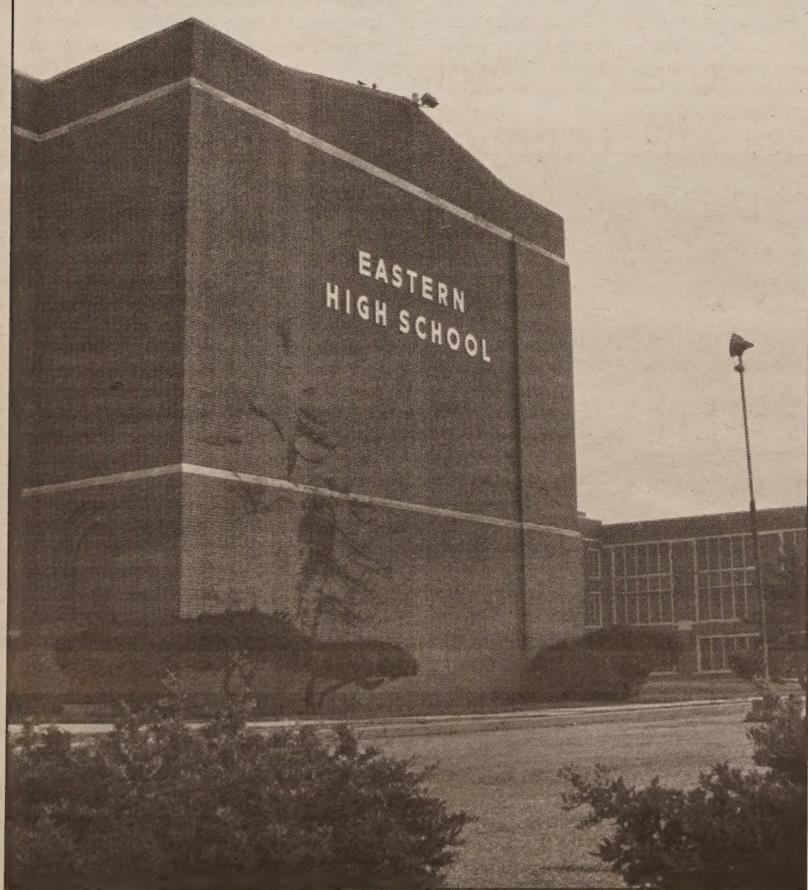
According to Robert Schuerholz, Executive Director of Facilities Management, Johns Hopkins very much wants to keep the building, making every effort to ensure that it is renovated rather than destroyed. "If the building can be saved, we will save it," he says. The evaluation that is currently underway aims to discover the specifics of the former Eastern High School's damage in order to estimate renovation costs. There is little doubt that the roof, electrical system, and mechanical system will all need to be replaced. Additionally, the amount of hazardous materials, such as asbestos and lead paint must also be uncovered, as the removal of these substances will no doubt accrue a large expense.

However, there are advantages to keeping the old high school that was first constructed in 1939. For one, the structure of the building is still sturdy, and once renovated, can help set the tone for

additional architecture that may eventually be built on the rest of the 26-acre property. Furthermore, the community at large would like to see the building—which in a way has become a historical landmark—continue to stand, or better still, become more than it was.

The current evaluation of the Eastern High School site is also taking into consideration the specifics of the future tenants whose programs may be housed in the building. At this time, the proposal calls for the building to be split for the purposes of the Kennedy-Krieger Institute, which plans to build a new high school for children with learning disabilities and brain disorders; a Business Incubation Center, sponsored by Dome Real Estate, to provide competitive rates in order to aid infant businesses; and University use, which may house Continuing Studies' Center for Technology and Learning, as well as the Evergreen Society, which also operates under the auspices of the School of Continuing Studies.

Although there probably will be no definitive arrangements until the December 1 deadline, the prognosis is optimistic that the deal will be a successful one. Says Schuerholz, "Unless the hazardous material situation is out of hand...I think the end result is very favorable that we will take over the property." Nonetheless, no accurate assessment of the building's condition can be made until the evaluation of the building has made further progress. According to Schuerholz, the picture will be much clearer in about six to eight weeks. Until then—and until the December 1 deadline—plans will continue to be made. Already a proposal has been brought up for Hopkins to fix and maintain the athletic fields on the property to use for team practices this fall. And, if the agreement goes through and Hopkins does acquire what was Eastern High School, we may even see the beginning of construction this coming summer.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Eastern High may soon become the newest addition to the ever-growing University.

President Richardson Reaches Decision on Johns Hopkins ROTC

"Middle Ground" Compromise Reached via an Addendum to Hopkins' Non-Discrimination Policy

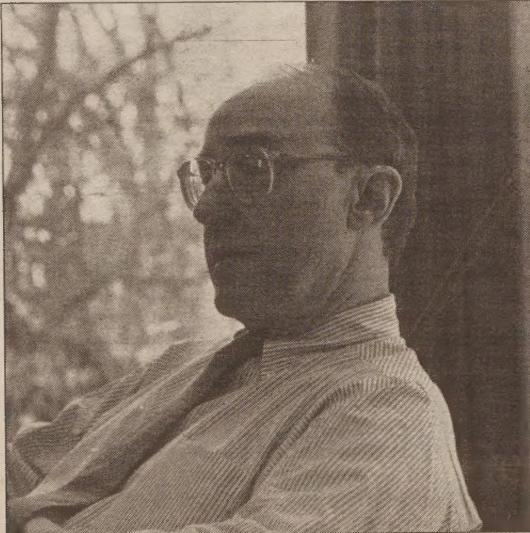
by Maximilian Barteau

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will remain on the Johns Hopkins campus for the foreseeable future. Earlier this week, the President's committee on ROTC issues issued a three-page memo with its recommendations for the future of the Army program on the Homewood campus. While President Richardson has not yet formally accepted the recommendations, he gave an "indication" that he would accept those recommendations, according to Dean Robert Massa who chaired the committee.

The status of the university's ROTC program has been in question since 1990 when President Richardson established the committee to review the conflict between the university's non-discrimination policy and that of the Department of Defense, which excludes gays from the military. The committee was chaired by Robert Massa, the Dean of Enrollment Services. Also on the committee were faculty members and at least one student member from the homosexual community.

The Clinton Administration policy of "don't ask/don't tell" has become one of the major public policy crises of the 1990s, particularly for universities which sponsor ROTC programs. When this policy was officially codified in 1993 by Congress, the committee reported that, "Most of us believe that while the 'don't ask' part of the policy is clearly a step in the right direction, the 'don't tell' portion continues to restrict a group of individuals from freely participating [in the military]."



File Photo

President Richardson lent support to the ROTC decision.

universities noticed how appealing the program was to students interested in medicine they followed suit.

Ms. Savage has spent the past six years advising pre-law students, and as Dean Roseman stated was the "logical" person for the position.

Apparently, the pre-professional advisor is not a position that is unique to Johns Hopkins University. Many other universities, including the University of Mississippi, have a pre-professional advisor rather than a pre-med and a pre-law advisor.

Ms. Savage, is accepting the position with open arms, and is looking forward to "working with students in the broadest way possible". Right now she is making contacts with medical schools, and the arduous task of networking has begun. Ms. Savage will be moving from her office, currently located in the office of academic advising in Mergenthaler, to Dr. Anderson's old office located right inside the east entrance to Mergenthaler.

The first chore that Savage expects to undertake is reorganization. By consolidating the two advising positions the university has taken the first step towards creating an environment where the students can actually seek help with deciding their career plans. In the past, students have found that career networking and job placement services

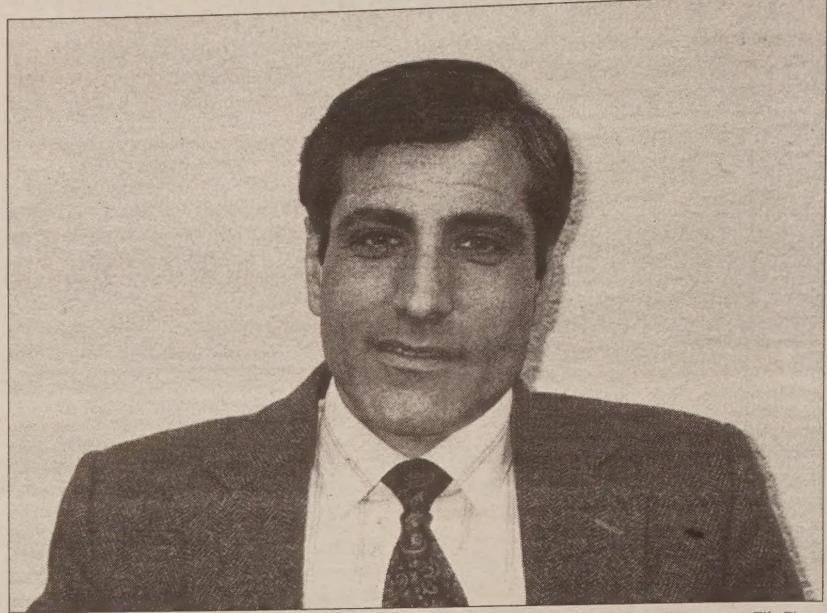
In February of this year, the committee reconvened to review the situation a third and final time. At that time, the committee, in coordination with Student Council, distributed a survey to the Homewood campus. Of the 1200 respondents, 65% believed that the Department of Defense policy was wrong. An even greater majority (72%), however, felt that the ROTC program should not be discontinued.

Throughout the five years the committee has been in existence, the members have recommended different measures that the university could take in order to expedite the changing of this policy. In 1991, the committee recommended that Hopkins "work actively with its peer institutions to encourage the Department of Defense and the U.S. Congress to re-evaluate and change the current policy. The interim report, issued in 1993, recommended continuing these actions and also recommended informing the Maryland congressional delegation of the university's views.

In its final report, the committee made four recommendations to Hopkins. First, they recommend that the administration continue to lobby Congress and the Executive Branch, and work with the AAU and other high education groups to make known our strong opposition to the current policy. They further recommended that the university consider filing and continue to support friend of the Court briefs in favor of plaintiffs in their charges of discrimination against the Defense Department.

Additionally, there is currently legislation being discussed in Congress which would bar federal funds from universities who bar military recruiters or who eliminate ROTC programs from their campuses. Hopkins is an institution which would be particularly damaged by such a penalty due to the high levels of Department of Defense spending Hopkins is currently allocated. When asked whether this was a major concern to the university, Dean Massa replied that neither he nor the President was concerned that research dollars would be taken away. Nevertheless, the committee recommended that the University carefully review the two bills before Congress and determine any appropriate actions to be taken.

Despite outspoken student protests, the committee decided not to eliminate the ROTC program on the Homewood campus. Based partially on the polling results and also on the general feeling that the ROTC



File Photo
Dean Massa says that the report on ROTC "fulfills the obligations of the committee."

"The environment will determine what the institutional response will be in the future."

—DEAN ROBERT MASSA

program does provide a positive addition to the campus, the committee found that eliminating the ROTC program would only hurt those students who use it to help finance their education. Dean Massa also pointed out that Hopkins participates in several federal programs and it would be impossible to expect the university to withdraw from all of them. Finally, the committee felt that by eliminating the program at an institution like Hopkins, they would be eliminating the "military's hope for an enlightened future." "We cannot forget," Massa added, "that the top 5% of the nation's college students are here...we hope that the education is liberal enough that our students are open to student difference."

The final recommendation made by the committee was aimed at addressing the immediate issue of ROTC on the Homewood campus. In order to accommodate two contradictory policies, the Johns Hopkins non-discrimination policy will

be augmented to include an exclusionary phrase specifically for the ROTC policy. It will read: "Present Department of Defense policy governing participation in University-based ROTC programs, discriminates on the basis of homosexuality; such discrimination is inconsistent with The Johns Hopkins University non-discriminatory policy."

This addendum is not intended to push aside the issue. Rather, according to Dean Massa, "We want to draw attention to this fact." At press time, committee member and head of the Diverse Sexual and Gender Alliance Doug Armstrong could not be reached for comment, but the News-Letter was able to reach Rick Sharma, a member of the ROTC and a member of the committee at home. According to Sharma, this decision "is essentially the middle ground." Sharma also stated that he felt the whole committee felt it was a fair decision. Massa agreed, stating that while he was not willing to speak for the other members of the committee, he personally would not have signed anything that he did not find acceptable. All committee members signed the recommendations.

While Massa felt that this report, "fulfills the obligations of the committee," he also felt that this was an acceptable policy. "The environment will determine what the institutional responses will be [in the future]." If President Richardson approves these recommendations, the matter will be officially closed, but Massa said that it would be naive to assume that the issue will be closed forever.



File Photo
Norm Anderson has left Hopkins and his position as pre-med advisor to undergraduates.

have been lacking. Another step is being taken by the university to remedy this, as the institution is looking for an individual to serve as a Career Services Advisor.

Hopefully, with the appointment of Ms. Savage to pre-professional advisor the university will be able to better serve students in their effort to make the right career choice.

Savage Replaces Anderson as New Pre-Professional Advisor

Pre-Med and Pre-Law Advisor Positions Merge

by Joe Ismerit

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last Thursday, marked the last day of Dr. Anderson's tenure as the pre-med advisor at the Johns Hopkins University, and the first day that undergraduate students would have the opportunity to talk to the pre-professional advisor. Ms. Mary Savage, previously the pre-law advisor, has been appointed to take on the challenge of advising both pre-med and pre-law students.

The reason for meshing both advising position into one pre-professional advisor was two-fold. First, the transition to a pre-professional advisor allows students to have access to a pre-med advisor on a full-time basis. In the past, Dr. Anderson was not able to be on campus full-time due to his practice at the East Baltimore Campus. Secondly, according to Dean Roseman, it was known that Dr. Anderson might have to leave if his medical practice became too demanding. She added that, "Students felt good [talking to him] because he was a real doctor. We were a rare school in that respect."

Dr. Anderson started the Flex-Med program here at Johns Hopkins. The program, which allowed students early admission to Hopkins medical school so that they might pursue other endeavors, was one of the first of its kind. After other

Matthew Boulay Hopes to See His Dreams Realized on Election Day

Hopkins Students Pull Together in Attempt to Push Founder of Teach Baltimore Into City Council Seat

by Joe Ismert and Joe Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

There may be nothing more heart-warming than a group of people coming together for a cause, and the only thing more spirited may be watching the underdog become victorious. This story contains elements of both.

Three months ago, the campaign to make Matt Boulay a member of the Baltimore City Council went full-time. With over thirty Johns Hopkins students involved in the campaign, Matt Boulay set out to prove all of the naysayers wrong—he is attempting to show that hard work and determination can make a difference.

Currently, Matt has demonstrated that hard work pays off. With election day approaching quickly, residents from Baltimore's 2nd District realize that it is a four-person race, with Matt vying to oust one of three incumbents. Of all people running for City Council, Boulay has received tremendous support, both financially and via endorsements. With about \$16,000 raised for the campaign, Boulay stands as one of the top two candidates in funds raised.

How was a previously unknown candidate able to achieve such a high level of support?

First of all, the Boulay campaign had a very dedicated staff. Over 30 Hopkins students worked on the staff this summer including freshman Chad Beck. Jamie Eldridge, class of 1995, who was the student body president his senior year, was the volunteer coordinator for the Boulay campaign. The campaign also elicited the help of another former Johns Hopkins student council member in Peter Dolkart. Dolkart served as the financial coordinator of the campaign, while Bill Van Horn demonstrated his experience from working on the Clinton campaign as Boulay's campaign manager.

Nonetheless, it was a total effort as people from age 11 to age 40 got involved.

"What has made my campaign so successful is that I have been able to expand upon the Hopkins base," said Boulay. Matt's intensity has proven to

be an advantage as he networked in the Hopkins community to get the campaign kicked off. Employees of the university held coffees, people wrote personal checks and the Hopkins College Democrats even held a couple of events in E-Level.

Boulay, who started the Teach Baltimore program, now spends much of his time at the Safe and Smart Center. With such dedication to community service one might ask what other candidates have over Matt. It can not be denied that Matt has made a difference in the issues that were brought out in this campaign. For instance, the *City Paper* stated in their "Endorsements" issue, "There are at least two other candidates worth noting. Matthew Boulay is mounting a serious campaign and it's clear he put a lot of thought and energy into...his campaign platform...but we feel that the Second District is so diverse, it needs representatives who reflect that." The *City Paper* was able to circumlocute who was seemingly most qualified for the job.

"People said that we did not have a chance, I even had a political analyst tell me that I shouldn't bother running, but I want to prove that if you get out there and work your butt off like we have and plan on doing until the day of the election that it can be rewarding," said Boulay.

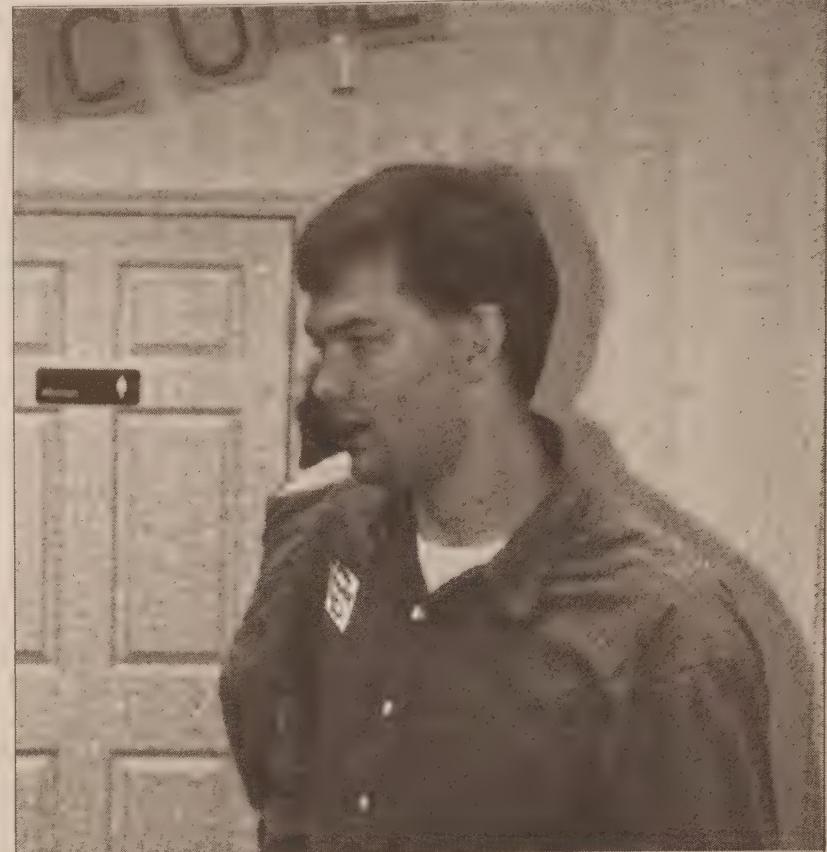
Boulay has been working with his staff all summer long, whereas the incumbents began canvassing August 1st. In addition to his extensive summer campaigning Boulay intends to be represented door to door at every house in the district from September 6 until the day of the election, September 12. On election day, Boulay intends to hand out 25,000 pieces of literature at every voting booth in the city.

Boulay hopes that his extensive canvassing will allow him to overcome the stereotypes of "too young, white, and Hopkins only". He says, "Age and race become less of a factor once you get out and do it."

Getting it done has been the cry of the Boulay campaign, and he certainly has on issues of educa-

tion, housing and safety, and crime in communities. Hopefully, Matthew will see his high aspirations and dreams realized for the betterment of the

2nd district and the betterment of the city. A victory will be a story of a hard-working group of underdogs coming out on top.



File Photo

Matt Boulay discusses the issues at the Safe and Smart Center.

News-Letter

invites you to

attend our open house:



**Saturday, September 16 • 4 - 8 p.m.
AMR I Multipurpose Room**



**Sunday, September 17 • 2:30 - 6 p.m.
Gatehouse (corner of Charles St. and Art Museum Dr.)**

refreshments will be served

What Happened This Summer

by News-Letter Staff

Welcome back. While many students were away this summer, several important events took place.

Safe and Smart Center Opens

Formal opening ceremonies were conducted on May 20, 1995 for the Safe and Smart Center, the newest division of the Office of Volunteer Services. Located on the 3300 block of Greenmount avenue, the center will house the growing project Teach Baltimore among other projects connected with Hopkins, the City of Baltimore, and the community itself. Fekade Segrew is the project manager for the Safe and Smart Center, although Matt Boulay heads up the Teach Baltimore project.

Key to the development of the site on Greenmount was the support of the residents, according to Bill Tiefenworth, Director of Volunteer Services. He credited Sandra Sparks, Executive Director of the Greater Homewood Community Corporation, as one of the major motivational forces. "She lit a fire and got a meeting with [Baltimore mayor Kurt] Schmoke," he pointed out.

Metro Line Extends to Hospital

Billboards in Baltimore throughout the summer proclaimed, "Go to Johns Hopkins Medical School for \$1.25." They weren't lying. The May 31 opening of the new Johns Hopkins Hospital and Shot Tower stations has made it easier for those who work or study in the East Baltimore area.

This new convenience was part of a six-year, \$353 million expansion of the Metro, which resulted in two new stops along the 1.5 mile addition originating at the Charles Street station: Shot Tower/Market Place and Hopkins Hospital.

Hopkins students at the Homewood campus will gain little usage from the new line due to the free shuttle service from Shriver Hall to the north wall of the Public Health School. Additionally, a four-minute ride from the Hospital provides the opportunity to eat lunch or dinner in the Inner Harbor area.

Two New Directors Join Hopkins

As of September 1, Dr. Robert Sirota assumed the position of Director of the Peabody Institute. He replaced the retiring Robert O. Pierce, who has been director of Peabody for the past 12 years.

Among his credentials, Sirota recently served as president of the Library Administration and Management Association. In addition, he headed the Indiana delegation to the White House conference on Library and Information Services and was chosen outstanding librarian for 1993 by the Indiana Library Federation.

James G. Neal, dean of university libraries at Indiana University since 1989, has been appointed director of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library at Hopkins. He assumes the Sheridan Directorship from Scott Bennett, who left Hopkins last year to become librarian at Yale University.

Charles Village Programs

With the introduction of the Charles Village Community Benefits District, new services have sprung up for residents and students living near the Homewood campus.

Wackenhut Security officers are patrolling the area as part of a three month contract. They will make rounds during the days, evenings, and weekends, and serve to supplement police efforts (always call 911 to report a crime). The permanent Charles Village Security Team will be formed at the conclusion of the time period, using input from community members regarding the new service.

C-21 Committee Issues Final Report

Report Seeks to Change Many of JHU's Traditions

by Joe Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

It is an ever-changing world we live in; nowhere is this more visible than on the campuses across our country, pioneers on the frontier of social change. The "Free Speech Movement" of the University of California at Berkeley, the Kent State (Ohio) massacre, and Harvard University professor Timothy Leary's call to "Turn on, tune in, drop out" of a generation ago are forever emblazoned upon the American psyche.

For many, these images are the most vivid in their recollection of perhaps the most tumultuous era in modern American history. Indeed, that is how it was intended. Universities are supposed to be centers of learning and critical thinking, where the best and brightest young Americans are encouraged to push their minds to the limit.

As we enter the Information Age and a new millennium with it, the world faces unheralded changes at a blindingly fast pace that are sure to revolutionize the way we think of universities and higher education in general. It was this concept that The Johns Hopkins University had in mind when it formed the Committee for the 21st Century.

Almost two years later, C-21 has painstakingly reviewed every aspect of the Johns Hopkins University and issued 23 recommendations. Provost Joseph Cooper and outgoing President William C. Richardson encouraged them to think "along fundamentally new lines", and the Committee followed suit.

Among their more "radical" suggestions: post-tenure review, a move toward centralization of JHU's nine schools and expanding interaction with other universities all over the world.

Re-evaluating the Faculty-University Relationship

One aspect of the Final Report sure to draw fire is its re-evaluation of the University's relationship with its faculty. Among the recommendations are "regular external review of all departments" and the implementation of a "post-tenure review process".

Johns Hopkins Magazine writes, "This recommendation...will undoubtedly be controversial." Some critics feel that such measures would compromise the treasured academic freedom that professors are given; freedom of speech, "politically correct" or otherwise, has been a long-hallowed tradition at Hopkins.

Tampering with tenure, many feel, erodes away at many professors' most tried and true safeguard against criticism on the grounds of disagreement with their ideas.

However, many others see the idea in a different light. From rising political support for "school vouchers" and the privatization of public schools to City College of New York's ongoing legal battles with outspoken department chair Leonard Jeffries, the call for accountability in education is stronger than ever. Removal of tenure as we know it, some say, will help ensure that a certain level of academic standards is maintained.

The report itself states a desire to "define the commitment of the University to its faculty and the general responsibilities of the faculty to the University [by implementing] a post-tenure review process. But, members of the Committee say, stepping on a few toes may be unavoidable.

"We need to be clearer with ourselves that in order to maintain academic excellence, increase efficiency, and stay current with what the rest of the world is doing, we will need to re-examine some of our traditional ways of doing things," says current co-chair Martha Hill. However it would be a mistake to identify the Committee as an enemy of the faculty. To the contrary, the Final Report acknowledges such scholars as the University's greatest resources. Included in its recommendations are such amenities as "addressing issues of personal concern such as child care, security and wellness" and devising "tangible ways to encourage and reward excellence in undergraduate teaching and advising."

The latter of the two proposals, formal recognition for such "excellence" has been proposed and even implemented to some extent at Hopkins. C-21 seeks to take this a step further. At a university so dedicated to research and the virtues thereof, it is easy to de-emphasize professors' responsibility to teach.

"Uniformly good advising and teaching, enough small classes and adequate student support mechanisms," concedes the report, "[do] not always exist at Hopkins." To help spur more faculty involvement with undergraduates, specifically with regards to teaching and advising, the Committee seeks to form a reward system of "professional recognition". Among the proposed rewards are everything from a salary bonus to a research stipend to new computers.

For years, Faculty Advising has been one of the most bemoaned aspects of academic life at JHU, and a system of "tangible ways to...reward excellence" may go a long way towards ameliorating the situation.

Changing the Undergraduate Experience

All in all, C-21's Final Report devotes a great deal of attention to undergraduate life, both academic and otherwise. The Committee seeks to "increase diversity and to improve the campus climate" and "enhance and extend the university's community relationships" as well as making the undergraduate experience at Johns Hopkins an even more enriching one.

Hopkins is already well-known for its unprecedented array of hands-on opportunities for students, in their respected fields. C-21 views this as one of JHU's strongest points and sees room for expansion of such a rewarding program.

"It's our view that a big part of the educational process is providing students with a context for their educations," says Nick Jones, an associate professor of Civil Engineering. "It's a way to synthesize what they're learning in the classroom." That means more internship and research opportunities, more flexible independent study and greater study-abroad possibilities.

Decentralization of the Nine Schools

But, such changes are easier said than done. As JHU Magazine editor Sue De Pasquale reports, "[C-21] suggests drawing on faculty from Medicine, Public Health, SAIS—researchers who normally work only with graduate students."

Indeed, no less than nine of the twenty three recommendations directly address the removal of "administrative barriers to intradivisional and interdivisional collaboration" between Arts and Sciences, Engineering, the Public Health, Continuing Studies and Hopkins' five other branches. The report addresses a long-felt desire to "involve faculty from across the University in undergraduate education".

Such an idea has its merits, but this battle looks to be the longest-fought one. For decades now, proponents of centralization have argued for consolidation the University's resources and, only to be met by an even stronger resistance to such measures on the grounds that many feel it is this very independence that has made JHU the fine institution it is today.

Today, though, the arguments for greater collaboration between the Schools might just win out. Financial constraint and the push to raise \$400 million in funds, along with intense competition from rival schools have encouraged the University to look for ways to save money without eliminating existing programs.

As De Pasquale puts it, "By pooling resources and alleviating duplication, the reasoning goes, Hopkins can increase its offerings with limited resources."

"In East Baltimore," notes Co-Chair Hill, "each of the professional schools teaches some of the very same courses: ethics, research design, biostatistics, legal issues of patient care. The duplication is stunning."

Also, the world of academia has evolved greatly since Johns Hopkins University's early days. The lines of distinction between various disciplines has blurred.

"For decades, decentralization worked extremely well for us here at Hopkins; many would say it still does. However, our divisions were established around areas of science, or professions, that made sense at the time: biology, engineering, medicine. The reality is that today the boundaries among these traditional disciplines have blurred," says Hill.

The Committee had even considered taking the concept a step further by reorganizing professors into "one faculty". On one hand, students of all Schools would be able to study under the best

faculty available; on the other, many more courses could be offered—all, presumably, at no additional cost to the University.

Noble as it may be, such a plan has its barriers. In a practical sense, there is the question of timing: Homewood has two semesters while Medicine has four, for example. To fix this impediment, C-21 recommends the adoption of a "single academic calendar" by 1997.

Other barriers, such as Deans' conflicting views on the extent of collaboration, difficulty in applying for collaborative grants, and questions of budgeting and shared expenses may not be so easily surpassed.

Expanding JHU: Baltimore and Beyond

C-21 does not stop there in its view for the expansions of JHU's horizons, urging administrators to "explore formal partnerships with a small group of peer institutions". The concept is not a new one.

For years now, Swarthmore, the University of Pennsylvania, and other schools in the Philadelphia area have shared resources in an attempt to offer their students more without having to spend the additional funds. In addition, Hopkins has experimented with such in the past. For years, it has worked with fellow Baltimore institution Goucher College. SAIS and Public Health already have partnerships with graduate schools of U. Penn.

"[However,] in almost all cases so far, these partnerships have been bound by geographical constraints," points out Paula Burger, coordinator of the C-21 committee. "We're not naive about how difficult it will be. After all, it requires a shift in paradigm, because schools will no longer be competing for the same students. On the other hand, the possibilities are unlimited. And in the face of resource constraints, it's an important way for universities like Hopkins to maintain academic excellence."

The Role of Technology

Not afraid to think boldly, the Committee sees opportunities overseas too. In addition to expanding "study abroad" programs, "with the proper linkages, we will be able to interact with other major research universities across a wide range of academic areas," says Burger, "Our students who are French majors, for instance, could audit courses at the Sorbonne electronically."

The C-21 says it would be greatly beneficial to both "promote a Johns Hopkins international network of scholars and institutions" and to "strengthen the international dimensions of undergraduate education".

But, there is one painfully obvious snag: Hopkins lags far behind peer institutions in the extent of its communications infrastructure. The Committee recognizes this weakness and calls for the establishment of a "Chief Information Officer for the University" and investment "in a substantial upgrading of Hopkins's information resources and technological infrastructure." Already, this goal of hiring such an officer has been accomplished, a clear indication of Johns Hopkins University's support of the C-21 recommendations.

Indeed, this breakthrough in communications "is one area in which great universities will be determined in the next century," predicts Provost Cooper, "because it will have profound impacts on research and teaching."

Cooper even goes so far as to say that a coordinated effort to push JHU's information technology far beyond its current level is "the linchpin of the whole report."

One area of emphasis is so-called "distance learning". Bell Atlantic has already taken the initiative to build three "classrooms" for Johns Hopkins, part of a network of 270. Using "broadband, two-way interactive video", students at East Baltimore and Montgomery County could not only view the lecture of, but interact, with a professor lecturing into a video screen at Homewood.

The possibilities are staggering. Is this a revolutionary change in how we view higher education or a heretical attack on the very concepts that make the Johns Hopkins University what it is today? That remains to be seen.

But what is undeniably clear is that, through its hard work towards making a better JHU, the Committee for the 21st Century has raised issues critical to the future of Johns Hopkins University.



Student Council—Guide to Operations

Student Council is Hopkins' undergraduate system of representation and government. Comprised of executive officers, class officers, and committees, the council oversees efforts on a wide variety of issues and student concerns.

Thirty-three voting members sit on the council itself. Other students participate in the committee system. Remember, Student Council is your government and is beholden to you the voter.

Elections are held for most offices in the spring, while freshmen elections occur in the fall. Members of the entire student body vote for executive officers, while students of each class elect their own representatives.

Executive Officers

The executive officers of Student Council are responsible for overseeing all of council's activities, as well as specific duties assigned to each position.

The President of Student Council chairs the weekly council meetings and is responsible for facilitating discussion and projects. He is also responsible for being the student body's chief representative to the administration.

The Vice President for Administration is responsible for keeping track of council's committees. She chairs the committee on committees, which selects chairs for all council committees. The VPA also serves in the unlikely case that the president is unable to do so.

The Vice President for Institutional Relations is the roving representative of council. He acts as liaison to various administrative offices at Homewood and entities outside the university such as the Greater Homewood Corporation.

The Treasurer is responsible for chairing the Student Activities Commission, which oversees aligned groups and distributes funds to them. The treasurer is also responsible for tracking all of Student Council's various accounts.

The Secretary maintains the files of the Student Council, as well as the minutes of each Student Council meeting. She is responsible for working with the communications committee to publicize council activities.

Class Officers

Each class has seven voting officers. The seven officers include three representatives, a president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

The president manages all the activities of the class. He is the primary representative of the class to council. The class president manages the activi-



File Photo

Student Council is the focal point of student leadership where campus issues are hotly debated.

ties of the other class officers towards a unified goal.

The vice president is the class social chair. She is responsible for attending HOP meetings and organizing the class' social events.

The treasurer tracks the class funds while the secretary keeps class records and is responsible for publicizing class activities.

The three representatives function as liaisons to various committees. They are charged with tackling issues of concern to the student body in general and their class in particular. Representatives are encouraged to co-chair committees.

and chosen by the president, while members are drawn from all parts of the student body.

Standing committees operate on specific points of interest such as communications, student support services, student diversity, and education. They are in existence from year to year.

Independent committees are not directly overseen by council. Rather, they take care of issues which require impartiality and sensitivity. They include the Board of Elections and Undergraduate

Academic Ethics Board.

Weekly Meetings

Every week during the academic year, council meets for discussion and to vote on legislation. Some of this work includes granting money, chartering new groups, and drafting the final versions of school-wide proposals.



File Photo

The SAC Executive Board oversees all student groups at Hopkins.

General Assembly

The General Assembly elects five delegates to its Executive Board, one from each of its member categories: performing arts, publications, special interests, cultural and religious, and recreation and hobbies. The Executive Board is chaired by

the Student Council treasurer and consists of its chair, the five General Assembly liaisons, the Student Council president, and a representative of the Office of Student Activities.

The General Assembly has invested in the executive board the authority to handle its business, such as but not limited to the granting of fund requests, approving of new constitutions or changes to existing ones, and taking punitive measures where appropriate. The General Assembly retains the right to review any and all decisions made on its behalf by the Executive Board.

The Executive Board

The Executive Board may distribute money in the form of grants, loans, or emergency funding. The Board also helps groups obtain funding from other sources when their requests can't be granted under SAC funding policies. In addition, the Executive Board maintains resources and assists groups with programming and financial matters.

The SAC maintains a resource bank of vendors recommended by other student groups, a guide book to the SAC itself, and—in conjunction with the Office Student Activities' financial coordinator—a handbook of the university's financial policies. The SAC also maintains a Macintosh computer for use by club members. All SAC groups are automatically entitled to poster privileges on certain campus boards.

Student Groups—Contact Names & Numbers

Publications

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------|
| Anagram | Wah-Ming Chang | 366-2229 |
| Black and Blue Jay | Rob Parker | x3660 |
| Caveat Lector | Eric Friedman | 243-6455 |
| Dreamscraper | Viet Dinh | 467-1284 |
| Hopkins Film Society | Matt Dujnic | 338-0182 |
| Hullabaloo | Janice Taylor | 366-2385 |
| JHU Lit. Almanac | Rajiv Vaidya | 235-8073 |
| Lemniscate | Meethul Shah | 235-9486 |
| News-Letter | Maximilian Bartreau | 467-5127 |
| Oraculum (HSA) | Randy Turkel | 235-5819 |
| Standard (OC) | Tom Collins | 467-6153 |
| Zenida | Suzi Gray | 467-5627 |

Cultural and Ethnic

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Bengali Cultural Assoc. | Shreya Parikh | 467-6209 |
| Black Students Union | Steven Golding | x5435 |
| Caribbean Cultural Soc. | Ginnah Earle | 889-8108 |
| Chinese Stud. Assoc. | Simon Yu | 243-4364 |
| Euro. Stud. Assoc. | L. Pion-Goureni | |
| Filipino Stud. Assoc. | Kevin Capinpin | 467-0292 |
| Hellenic Stud. Assoc. | Dina Matheos | 889-5672 |
| Hong Kong Stud. Assoc. | Lung Yam | x8209 |
| Iranian Cultural Society | Javid Moslehi | 516-3471 |
| Irish Students Assoc. | | x8209 |
| Japanese Students Int'l | Kenji Muro | 467-6153 |
| Korean Students Assoc. | Greg Kim | x8209 |
| Middle East Students Assoc. | Mohammed Allaf | 516-3462 |
| OLE | Carlos Bacalski | x8209 |
| Singapore & Malaysian Soc. | Megat Megatajuddin | x8209 |
| South Asian Soc. of Hopkins | Imran Rizvi | 366-3929 |
| Taiwanese Students Assoc. | Roger Hsiung | 235-5888 |
| Thai Students Assoc. | Alice Tang | 366-2229 |
| Turkish Students Assoc. | Efe Guler | x8209 |
| Vietnamese Students Assoc. | Nguyet Anh Tran | 235-7542 |

Religious

| | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| Agape | Danny Hwang | 516-3705 |
| Baptist Campus Ministries | | x8188 |
| Cantebury Club(Chap) | | x8188 |
| Catholic Community | Joanna Mroz | 467-1062 |
| Christian Fellowship | | x8188 |
| Episcopal Campus Ministries | | x8188 |
| Grad. Christian Fellowship | | x8188 |
| Eastern Orthodox Association | | x8188 |
| Little Spark | James Kim | 243-2239 |
| Jewish Students Association | Naomi Sclain | 467-8614 |
| Muslim Student Association | Nooreen Quereshi | 516-3890 |
| Christian Fellowship | Sean Rahman | 889-4785 |
| OM | Gail Dave | 235-7745 |

Sports and Recreation

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Bicycle Club | Dan Mullady | 243-3917 |
| Kung-Fu Club (SC) | Randy Turkel | 235-6019 |
| Lacrosse Club (SC) | Dan Mao | x8209 |
| Men's Ice Hockey | | x8209 |
| Men's Soccer | Dan Hoit | x8209 |
| Outdoors Club | Andy Manning | 467-6013 |
| Pershing Rifles (Military) | | x7474 |
| Rugby Club (SC) | Dan Ewing | 889-4486 |
| Shotokan Karate (SC) | Victor Veliadis | 435-7625 |

What is that cute little greenstone building on Charles Street for? Wouldn't YOU like to know? Come by and knock...

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|----------|
| Tennis Club | Rooshin Dalal | 467-3948 |
| Tae Kwon Do (SC) | Dawn Norris | 366-7877 |
| Ultimate Frisbee (SC) | Drew Levy | 467-4524 |
| Volleyball Club (SC) | Graham Martin | 229-7419 |
| Women's Hockey | Geneva Keaton | 467-1254 |
| Women's Rugby | Sarah Boutwell | x8209 |

Political

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------|
| Amnesty Int'l. | Bob Murching | x8209 |
| DSAGA | Doug Armstrong | 516-3896 |
| College Libertarian Club | Marni Soupcoff | 243-2798 |
| College Republicans | Neil Sander | 516-3492 |
| NAACP | | x8209 |
| Stu. for Envir. Action | Brian Lee | 235-7632 |
| Women's Center | | x7981 |
| Young Democrats | Lou Newman | 366-6485 |

Hobby

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Amateur Radio Club | Guy Sheeter | x3461 |
| Bridge Club | | x8209 |
| Chess Club | Rooshin Dalal | 467-3948 |
| Comic Book Club | Brendan Bridgeland | 889-7586 |
| Debate Council | | x8209 |
| HopSFA | Marc D'Amelio | x8209 |
| Hopkins Animation Club | Michael Ko | 243-7407 |
| Hopkins Art Association | Jen Anderson | 467-6811 |
| Model United Nations | Chris McCleary | 889-2854 |
| Reel World | Chris Aldrich | x8666 |
| Soc. Creative Anachronism | Christopher Snell | 243-9699 |
| Speech Team | Ari Halpern | 235-3086 |
| Weekend Wonderflix | Sam Ziegler | 889-3157 |
| WHSR | Aparna Mohan | x3884 |

Pre-Professional and Academic

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Alpha Epsilon Delta | Carla Moopenn | |
| American Chemical Society | | x8209 |
| Amer. Inst. Chemical Eng. | Anil Dohple | x7170 |
| Amer. Civil Engineers | | x8680 |
| BM E Society (Dept.) | | x8482 |
| Blue Chips Partnership | | x8209 |
| Hopkins Art Association | | x8209 |
| HOMES | Kiameesha Evans | 243-8987 |
| International Studies Forum | | x8209 |
| Inst. Electrical Engineers | | x7007 |

| | | |
|--|--|------------------|
| | | AllNighters |
| | | Band |
| | | Barnstormers |
| | | Choral Society |
| | | Dance Company |
| | | Folk Music Club |
| | | Folk Dancers |
| | | Gospel Choir |
| | | Buttered Niblets |
| | | Octopodes |

| | | |
|--|--|-------------------|
| | | Peter Tillinghast |
| | | Jim Sherry |
| | | Ken Krivitzky |
| | | David Neal |
| | | Kira Getz |
| | | Frances Alocco |
| | | Shawna Hollebone |

| | | |
|--|--|----------------------|
| | | 235-3602 |
| | | 235-1750 |
| | | x8209 |
| | | 467-9248 |
| | | x5504 |
| | | x8216 |
| | | x3907 |
| | | Madhukar Bhoomireddi |

Service

| | | |
|--|--|----------|
| | | x8001 |
| | | x3606 |
| | | x5016 |
| | | 889-5620 |
| | | 235-9768 |
| | | x8209 |
| | | x8171 |
| | | 243-8465 |
| | | x8203 |
| | | x4777 |
| | | x8289 |
| | | x4777 |
| | | x3583 |
| | | 467-4208 |
| | | 467-4123 |
| | | 235-6714 |
| | | 467-0391 |
| | | x4777 |
| | | 467-3076 |
| | | 366-2576 |
| | | x3492 |
| | | 467-4123 |
| | | x4777 |
| | | x7673 |

Performance



Right here, right now, there is no other place I'd rather be. The AllNighters, an all-male a cappella group routinely perform to a packed house at their concerts.

Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Umbrella Groups

RAB

The Residents Advisory Board (RAB) is a student organization sponsored by the Office of Residential Life. RAB is composed of representatives from each living unit in the AMRs, Buildings A&B, Wolman, and McCoy. The organization's goals are to provide social, educational, and recreational programming for resident students and to offer feedback to the offices of Residential Life and Housing. RAB has offered such programs as Casino Night, the Midnight Run, an Orioles game, and bus trips, as well as a winter semi-formal. The RAB has been instrumental in extending Wolman mailroom hours, securing microwaves for the common kitchens in AMR I and II, and giving input about the room selection process.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council is a student committee which operates through the office of the Johns Hopkins Campus Ministries. It is composed of members of various student religious groups on campus which share the common goals of establishing a cooperative community spirit among the groups at Hopkins and dispelling myths and misunderstandings held about various religions and belief systems. The members of the council are all students who have undertaken the task of establishing a bond between the groups that they represent.

Chaplain Sharon Kugler acts as the advisor to the group, channeling efforts and energies to places they are most needed. The council's first year was a great success, thanks to the tremendous work of its members. The past year's activities included sponsoring the hunger fast in November, the race relations teleconference in January, and a video series on evil. Currently, the group continues to work towards establishing a new minor in Religious Studies through the School of Arts & Sciences.

BIA

The Board of Intramural Athletics (BIA) is run primarily by students and organizes various competitions between residence halls, SAC groups, fraternities, and independent teams. Events spon-

sored throughout the year include football, badminton, basketball, soccer, and lacrosse. Questions should be directed to the Office of Student Activities (x8209) or to resident advisors.

Volunteer Services

The Office of Volunteer Services began in July 1992 with five community service initiatives, including the now thirty-five year old Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project. OVS was established by the university with the belief that service to others is an important part of an individual's university career. Another compelling motivation was an underserved community in need of help. Today, OVS supports over twenty student-run programs to benefit Baltimore City and its residents. This semester, through the Hopkins Croatia Connection, there will be an international element in the office offerings.

Picture yourself teaching a 40-year-old man to read a job application. Do you want to take a mentally retarded 16-year-old on her first trip to a mall? Would you like to spend time as a summer high school teacher? Do you have what it takes to work in the city jail with the inmate population? Among the activities available to students are volunteering in homeless shelters and soup kitchens, participating in housing rehabilitation, tutoring in city jails, teaching job skills to displaced homemakers, and participating in a mentoring program for fourth-grade students.

OVS places a strong emphasis on educational services for the community, especially for underserved children. The office has a full-time reading specialist on staff, as well as a Tutorial Project library for children and tutors, and the Adult Education Co-Op resource center for adult literacy and GED's. Besides the library materials, the office stocks educational games and maintains a computer lab for children with games such as "Reader Rabbit" and "Where in the U.S.A. is Carmen Sandiego?"

Students who participate in OVS activities engage in service learning. While the primary motivation in any service undertaking is to meet a demonstrated need, the volunteers often benefit and learn in unexpected ways. Participants find the challenges they face to be eye-opening. Many

view their hands-on experiences in the community as a welcome addition to their intellectual pursuits at JHU.

Each semester, almost 500 students take advantage of OVS service offerings. Volunteer Services is located on the second floor of Levering Hall. Call x4777 for more information.

Greek Council

The Greek Council, made up of delegations from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, provides educational programming and social events for the Greek community and the Hopkins community at large. The council has several events already planned for the fall semester. The largest of these is Greek Week, to be held in October. It will be highlighted by a trip to a CFL game at Memorial Stadium and an on-campus Oktoberfest, cosponsored by the HOP.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council governs the fraternities of the Hopkins community. The IFC governs fraternity rush events in the spring. The IFC also helps provide a link between the university and the fraternities.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the Hopkins sororities. Its main goals are to foster good relations among the sorority women on campus, to provide educational programs for campus women, and to encourage independent women to discover the benefits of Greek life. The council plans several events throughout the year to work towards these goals, the main one being Sorority Rush. This year, Rush will be held in February, and Panhellenic encourages all independent women to take part in pre-Rush and Rush activities to learn more about Greek life.

GRO

"GRO" stands for the Graduate Representative Organization. This group is responsible for representing the interest of graduate students on the Homewood campus. It is comprised of one repre-

sentative elected from each department.

The GRO publishes the *GRO News*, a publication which contains information about GRO activities. Through this publication and direct contact, the GRO seeks to let the university know about the concerns of its graduate students, and affect appropriate changes. In addition the GRO publishes a bi-annual Hopkins Guide to Living in Baltimore.

The GRO also funds various films series and symposia. Contact them through the Office of Student Activities (x8209).

Student groups are the real catalysts of student life.

The variety of interests represented by different groups is truly one of Hopkins' undergraduate body's strengths. These larger "umbrella" groups administer the focus, guidance, and regulation which makes participating in student groups more enjoyable for all.

**Are You Getting
Too Much Sleep?
Call the News-
Letter. We have
cures for such an
ailment.**

x6000

Looking for Work?

JobFair 1995

September 8, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
THE GLASS PAVILION

- ☛ Meet employers from on/off campus!
- ☛ Refreshments and plenty of giveaways!
- ☛ Maybe win a Basket O' Plenty!
- ☛ Sign up to win a Hopkins' Sweatshirt!

LOOK FOR OUR OTHER EMPLOYMENT SERVICES



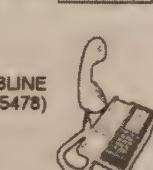
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Database Search
Merryman, Lower Level
& Kreiger Computer Lab



Bulletin Board
Merryman, Lower Level



JOBLINE
516-LIST (516-5478)



Stop by the Office to see Terry
M-Th: 8:30 AM-5 PM
Fri: 8:30 AM-6 PM

Student Employment and Payroll
Merryman Hall, Lower Level
Phone 516-7232 / Fax 516-6460

Jobs Available!

Work/Study

#454 Research Assistant Homewood \$10.00/hour

"Ability to work with lab animals."

#452 Research Assistant East Baltimore \$7.00/hour

"Personable and organized team worker."

#454 Administrative Assistant

Homewood \$8-10.00/hour

"Some desktop publishing; writing skills."

#455 Clerical Assistant

East Baltimore \$8.00/hour

"No previous experience necessary."

#456 Clerical Assistant

East Baltimore \$8.00/hour

"Able to take directions and work independently."

#457 Research Assistant

East Baltimore \$7-8.00/hour

"Must have good problem solving skills."

#458 Student Assistant

Homewood \$8.00/hour

"Must enjoy being outdoors in all types of weather."

Non-Work/Study

#457 Office Assistant Homewood \$6.00/hour

"P/T Graduate Programs"

"Courteous and patient phone answering style."

#462 Systems Assistant

Homewood Negotiable

"Full knowledge of PC operations."

#463 Clerical Assistant

Homewood \$8.00/hour

"Auxiliary Enterprises"

"Professional phone manner."

#464 Delivery Person

East Baltimore \$6.50/hour

"Genetic CORE Facility"

"Energetic and outgoing, no experience necessary."

#465 Data Entry

East Baltimore \$9-7.00/hour

"Behavioral Neurogenics"

"Meticulously look for errors in a database."

#466 Data Entry

East Baltimore \$7.00/hour

"Genomic Data Base"

"Completion of courses in the life sciences"

#467 Proctor

Homewood \$4.75/hour

"Familiarity with PCs and/or MACs."

This is a sampling of jobs; visit Student Employment and Payroll
In the lower level of Merryman Hall for complete listings.

INTERESTED IN EARNING EXTRA CASH?

Consider adding your name to Student Employment's Temporary Worker Database. We will call you with short-term job opportunities around campus. Call Terry DuPert, at 516-7232, or stop by the Student Employment office.

Student Employment and Payroll
Merryman Hall, Lower Level
Phone 516-7232 / Fax 516-6460

Just a Few of the Many Student Groups at JHU

In this section you will find a partial listing of student groups. There is likely a student group here that fits your interests, but if there isn't, you can start your own. For more information about any student group, you can contact the Office of Student Activities at x8209, but a more direct method of gathering details is to contact group representatives (listed below).

At Hopkins, there are a few groups which relate to the entire student body. We have provided a complete description of those groups first, followed by listings of the rest of the SAC groups.

The News-Letter

is the official undergraduate newspaper, written and managed by students. It is a weekly publication and is distributed around the Homewood campus and surrounding Baltimore areas. Look for it in the MSE, the Levering Lobby, and the Krieger-Maryland breezeway, among other locations, to read about campus and local events.

The Hullabaloo

is the Johns Hopkins yearbook. It is published annually and is entirely student run.

The Outdoors Club

is exactly that. Anything you could imagine doing outdoors is probably an event scheduled sometime during the semester. From rock climbing, caving, and white water rafting there is something for everyone. There are usually activities every weekend but sign up early as there is limited space for some events.

WHSR

is the student run radio station. To hear fellow

Second Decade Society Helps Undergraduates Find their Futures

by Sandhya Jha
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Ten to 20 years from now, how many students anticipate finding themselves back at Hopkins? Jill Paulson is working with 131 people who have done just that—at least once a year.

Jill Paulson started working with the Second Decade Society three years ago, and ever since, the organization has been reaching out to students like never before. When Paulson became the first full time staff person to work for SDS, in existence since 1990, programs such as the Career Symposium and the Career Advising Program came into existence. However, Paulson makes it clear that she feels it is not her role making the organization. "It doesn't come from me," she emphasizes. "This is a volunteer-based organization. It would be nothing without the alumni." The specific alumni of whom she speaks are those 131 elected alumni from the classes of 1973-1985, chosen "because they are leaders in their field and the community," who make up the Second Decade Society.

Selected because of accomplishments after graduation rather than while they were on campus, the alumni in SDS aim primarily to improve the undergraduate experience at Hopkins, says Paulson. Their predominant roles are in admissions, marketing, and career development. Career development has in fact been the most emphasized area for SDS recently, since some of the alumni "wish Johns Hopkins had been more helpful to them as undergraduates."

The Career Symposium last year, one of the major undertakings of SDS, included Hopkins alumni speaking about their general fields. Topics covered were law, health care, communications, business, and financial services, and over 250 students attended. SDS incorporates the ideas of undergraduates through an undergraduate committee in order to make the symposium as useful as possible. Paulson emphasized that the Symposium "isn't about finding a job; it's about finding possibilities"—opening the eyes of younger, possibly undecided students to the opportunities open to them.

students as radio personalities and some groovy tunes, turn your radio back to am 530 or go to Wolman Station or Terrace Court. Call in and you could even win free music paraphernalia.

A Place to Talk

is a student group that brings students together to talk and provide peer counseling or just to do some fun activities that can help reduce stress. Just go to the basement of Levering to meet some friendly people or to play with toys.

Circle K

is a volunteer group geared toward brightening the lives of students and other people of the Baltimore area. Students volunteer at homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and nursing homes. The group sponsors activities throughout the semester to care for students such as gift baskets, carnations on Valentine's Day, benefit dances and much more.

The Tutorial Project

is run through the Office of Volunteer services and is the longest running program of its kind on the Hopkins' campus and in Baltimore. Students volunteer to tutor inner-city elementary school children two days each week. Tutors are paired with one student for the semester.

The Barnstormers

is a student run organization dedicated to bringing a wide range of quality theatrical productions to the Homewood community. The organization puts on eight productions a year. Productions in-



Attentive Hopkins student aids dying baby

File Photo

clude an orientation show, a Musical Mainstage, and "Throat Culture" which is a yearly satire of the Hopkins Community. Witness Theater is a satellite organization funded by the Barnstormers, and is devoted to theater workshops and student written productions. It puts on one show a year. The Barnstormers offer all Hopkins students the opportunity to participate in all facets of theatrical work, including acting, directing and producing, costuming, makeup, set design, lighting, and other technical work.

Buttered Niblets

is Hopkins' only comedy troupe. Performing an average of three times a year, their shows are a mixture of humorous song and dance, sketches, fake blood, and comedy improv games. Buttered

Niblets offer all students the opportunity to participate in all facets of comedy performance, including acting, improvisation, and wearing a big niblet suit. They are also the core members of the Coed Indoor Croquet team. See Coed Indoor Croquet team.

Hopkins Classic Players

Not affiliated with the Barnstormers, the Hopkins Classic Players provides students with an alternative theater experience. They put on one production at the end of the year that is performed for free on the Krieger Breezeway in the open air. Past productions have included Twelfth Night, Cyrano de Bergerac, and A Midsummer Night's Dream.

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Learn How to Communicate With the Rest of the Hopkins Community

Every institution seems to have its own vocabulary, and Hopkins is no exception. There is a certain set of words unique to Hopkins. Those of us who sweat and slave on Homewood campus have developed and maintained a vocabulary that one must learn in order to navigate our hallowed halls.

Some of the following words are just proper names that have either been abbreviated or are of such local interest no one outside of Baltimore would care what they mean. Others refer to the famous and not so famous incidents and places around campus. Still others are nice ways of referring to the miscreants among our fellow undergraduates.

Whatever their origins, you are likely to hear more than one or two words off the following list in conversations across campus. Without further ado, here is the beginning course in Hop-speak.

Ac Pro: Short for Academic Probation. Students are sent to this metaphysical University hell when their Grade Point Average drops below 2.0. Those who remain in Ac Pro are often "invited" to leave the university.

The Beach: This has nothing to do with sand, and the roaring you hear won't be from waves but from oncoming traffic. The beach is the nickname for the field sloping down from the MSE library to Charles Street. Although water will not lap at your toes, students do find this a good place for sunbathing, guitar playing, and general relaxation. Besides, it is fun to watch your fellow students dodge traffic crossing the street from Wolman and McCoy.

BMA: The Baltimore Museum of Art is where you go for some culture that doesn't grow in one of Hopkins' many labs, or in your milk container. The BMA has a rather extensive in-house collection and often has special exhibits. It is free for Hopkins students, and thus a favorite dorm event and first date.

BME: Biomedical Engineers are some of the most serious students you will ever run across. They tend to carry a minimum of 19 credits right from freshman year. They also tend to be some of the more tortured souls on campus.

Buttered Niblets: An improv/sketch comedy troupe that began as "Malignant Humor" in 1993. This group has a small cult following on campus. If you see an igloo, be sure to stop by and say "Hi!"

Camden Yards: This is the very nice stadium that you pass if you are coming into Baltimore from I-95 North, 295, or 395. The Orioles, Baltimore's American League Baseball franchise, play in this three-year-old stadium. Aside from the baseball, Camden Yards serves up some first rate food, especially Italian Sausage and (for all of you over 21) unique selection of local beers.

Colts: See Stallions.

CONDOM: The College of Notre Dame of Maryland is located 2.2 miles north of campus. This is an all women's school, and its students do not bear the nickname well.

Death Lane: The freak lane on Charles Street that goes downtown, but is located on the main part of the street. Now open only on weekday mornings and for special events, the lane is infamous for scaring the life out of freshmen and unsuspecting tourists.

D-Level: Abandon all hope, ye who study here. The deepest, darkest level of the MSE library, the bottom floor is where humanities grad students do research, the bookshelves move, and those serious about earning a GPA above 3.999 go to do homework. Please don't breathe too loud when you go to visit, and make sure the book shelves' sensors register your presence.

E-Level: The new student pub that opened last September. It is located in Levering Hall, has a big screen TV, decent food, a few beers on tap, and free popcorn.

Gatehouse: This is a little greenstone building just below the BMA at the corner of Art Museum Drive and Charles Street. It has been everything



Matt Dujnic/1994

from a guard house to a chemistry lab, and for the past thirty years has been the home of your humble publication, *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*. Stop by and check out the pit of despair (hurry! before renovations are finished).

Glass Pav: The Glass Pavilion, attached to Levering Hall, is a big room that has glass walls. Often the site of dances. (It's also where you went for registration.)

Goucher: A predominantly female institution of higher learning located in Towson. We have received several letters attesting to its remarkable character and wonderful students.

Gut: This is an easy course, taken to boost your GPA or fill up your credit load without chewing into your time on the busy social scene. We wouldn't know where to find any of these courses, but one might seek guidance from our campus spiritual leaders.

Hubble: What floats a few miles above the earth, wears glasses, and stares out into space? If you said the Hubble Space telescope you're right. Hopkins not only contributed to this project, but has a building devoted to its operation, just across San Martin Drive from Bloomberg.

HUT: The Hutzler Undergraduate Library is open 24 hours a day for your studying convenience. Aside from some very cute and hungry white mice, the only residents are Hopkins students who decide that it is easier to sleep there than go home and wake up their roommates. Please don't wake the proctor until his/her shift is finished.

I/R: The major is International Relations although this term may refer to students. You may also hear it referred to as International Studies, but only by the people who take the curriculum seriously.

Marriott: The new holders of the Hopkins food service contract—they're responsible for the cafeteria food we know and love, since replacing Wood Company this summer. They're new in town but already people are grumbling about buying salad by weight instead of plate size in addition

to the "same price-smaller portions" observations.

Memorial Stadium: Home to the Baltimore CFL franchise that we will absolutely not refer to as the Colts. It is a good walk down 33rd St. to the stadium, and tickets for Baltimore CFL games are cheaper than for any NFL game.

MSE: The Milton S. Eisenhower Library extends into the bowels of the Earth like some Dante-esque Hell. Four levels of stacks house books on topics from aardvark to zymurgy.

OccCiv: The History of Occidental Civilization is something that you will recognize from high school as your basic Western/European history course. Choose from 6 time periods and hold on for a Eurocentric jaunt through history.

Orgo: Organic Chemistry is required for chemistry and biology types as well as pre-med students. Everyone who does not have to enroll in this course will, at one time or another, say "Gosh, I'm sure glad I don't have to take orgo." Orgo can refer to the lecture or companion lab course; both are equally loathed.

Pizza Hut Express: Some were excited to hear that Pizza Hut would be taking over the popular pizza stand that Wood Company ran in the Levering Cafeteria. Sure the pizza may be an improvement in quality but the stand only offers personalized pan pizza and breadsticks. The previous crew offered pizza by the slice or whole, Sicilian style or regular.

Pre-Med: "So, you're going to John Hopkins" says your most annoying relation/acquaintance, "How nice, are you gonna be a doctor?" While not all Hopkins undergraduates want or will go to medical school, many of them will never bring their relatives to believe the contrary.

Ripken: Do you have to ask?

Rotunda: This is a small business/shopping center located less than a mile from campus, located on Keswick Road. It is the home of Giant supermarket, Rite Aid Pharmacy, a record store, and the local country music station.

SAC: The Student Activities Commission and

its executive board try to make sure campus groups stay out of trouble. Although it is a standing committee of Student Council, it actively tries to forget that fact and would be just as happy if you didn't bring it up, thank you.

Squid: Those who spend time on C-Level of the MSE library are often marked as squids. It is usually a reference to science/premed types, as C-Level is the floor where the majority of scientific journals reside.

Stallions: The official name of the Canadian Football League's Baltimore franchise. The Baltimore Colts Marching Band, in existence since the early 1950s, plays at home games at Memorial Stadium. Many diehard fans refer to the club as the "Colts," although the evil folks of the National Football League sued Stallions owner Jim Speros to prevent him from using the name "Baltimore Colts." The team has a large local following in its second year of existence after reaching the Grey Cup finals in its first season.

SuperFresh: Located in a strip mall just a block further from campus than the Rotunda, it is Giant's major competitor, featuring a really keen produce section. There's a Blockbuster just next door, too.

Throat: Becoming a throat is roughly the equivalent of turning to the dark side of the Force at Hopkins, only a little worse. It is short for "cutthroat" and refers to those students who will do anything for an "A". These vermin go beyond kissing up, beyond always getting the front seat, beyond studying on Friday night. They will put mashed potatoes in your titration, rewire your circuits project, and insert grammatical errors into your English homework.

WaWa: This term is a bit outdated, but we like to keep it alive just for kicks. WaWa was the name of the chain convenience store that was once where the University MiniMart is now. It is also the nickname of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which has a reputation for being this campus's "Animal House." We think they should keep the nickname, as referring to themselves at the "Minis" might be a bit self-deprecating.

You May Not Have A Car, But You Do Have Options

Compiled by Joe Ismert and News-Letter Staff

At some point during the academic year you will no doubt have the sudden desire or need to leave the Homewood campus. When this occurs, you should be made aware of several options provided by Hopkins and available in the city to get you from here to there and back again. Disregard if you are lucky enough to have friends with cars who are always willing to cart you around.

Campus-Provided Transportation Services

JHMI Shuttle

For those of you who need to get down to Hopkins' East Baltimore campus either for classes, jobs, or just to have a look at the #1 hospital in the whole U.S. of A., catch the JHMI Shuttle. This yellow school bus picks up at the back of Shriver Hall near the Security Office, and makes stops at Penn Station, the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The shuttle leaves the Homewood campus every half hour during the day, and at 15 minute intervals in the morning and late afternoon. Be forewarned though, that the shuttle is extremely prompt—make sure you arrive at the stop with time to spare. This service is free and convenient (you save money and don't have to worry about parking—a very big hassle), so make use of it! See the JHMI schedule on this page.

Security Escort Van

The Security Office provides a free van service

for students who wish to travel within a one-mile radius of campus. Most students take advantage of this service to go to the local supermarkets (Giant, at the Rotunda, and SuperFresh on 41st St.), or to nearby restaurants to escape campus dining. The vans are in operation from 5PM to 3AM daily, so after dark, call the Security Office at x8700 to send over a van if you need to venture out alone. However, be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to get to your destination, as the drivers receive many calls and may have several people in the vans to deposit before you get picked up, depending on the locations. You can just imagine how swamped the poor drivers are on a rainy night! There are also fixed-route shuttles which makes the pick-up and drop-off schedule slightly more predictable. These vans make stops at the MSE Library, the AMRs, and Wolman/McCoy. The purpose of the escort vans is to provide free, safe transportation for students, not as a supplier of joy rides.

Inner Harbor/Fell's Point Weekend Shuttle

You can catch an SAC sponsored shuttle to the Inner Harbor and Fell's Point for only one dollar each way. This shuttle also stops at the Peabody Institute for a quarter and runs, conveniently, until 2:00AM. The shuttle leaves from the MSE on the hour, from the Inner Harbor twenty minutes past the hour, and from Fell's Point thirty minutes past the hour. Make sure to remember where it drops you off!

Goucher Shuttle

This is an excellent method by which to travel to Towson State University, Goucher College, Towson Town Center (big mall), Towson Commons (big, nice, expensive movie theater), and the various shops and eateries in Towson. This shuttle

A Letter from the Director of Security

Greetings from the Johns Hopkins Security Department:

From the men and women of the Johns Hopkins Security Department, a sincere welcome to members of the Class of 1999, transferring undergraduates, and new grad students. To all returning students—we're glad to see you back!

We are here 24 hours a day to serve your security needs. Our mission is to work in partnership with all students, faculty, and staff toward keeping the Homewood campus as safe as possible. We are community-oriented with a student focus and encourage you to share your security concerns and ideas for improvement with us at anytime.

Over the summer we added a new community patrol vehicle and an additional campus officer to patrol Charles Village. They should be highly visible to all. There are also a number of new, dedicated officers on campus for you to meet.

We believe, with reasonable precaution our campus and its surrounding neighborhoods can be enjoyed in relative safety. We all have to be mindful, however; we are located in a major urban area that has all of the problems and inherent risks of every other large city. While Campus Officers and Northern District Police work cooperatively toward ensuring our safety, each of us must play a major role in our own personal well-being and the security

of our possessions.

Here are a few simple methods all can employ. Should you ever FEEL THREATENED CALL X7777 or use a security phone IMMEDIATELY to call us—NEVER HESITATE to do so. At night, travel with a companion and use our escort services; keep dorm rooms, apartments, offices, and labs locked when no one is there; NEVER leave your wallet or other valuables in an unattended bag or on a table, bleacher, or sideline even for the briefest period; secure your bicycle with a U-bolt lock to a sturdy fixed object.

Should you ever become the victim of a crime we ask that you call the Security Office immediately for our assistance.

For additional security services information and personal security reminders I would recommend reading The Johns Hopkins Annual Security Report, The Compendium, The News-Letter, The GRO Hopkins Guide, and the Security Alerts and Bulletins we publish from time to time.

Don't be a stranger. We invite each of you to come visit with us in our soon to be completed new central dispatch office in Shriver Hall, terrace level, by the shuttle stop.

Sincerely,

Ronald J. Mullen
Director of Security

HOMWOOD-JHMI SHUTTLE

Departing Homewood

REAR OF SHRIVER HALL

| MORNING RUSH | | | | MIDDAY | EVENING |
|--------------|-----------|------|-----------|--------|---------|
| AM | Pass./bus | AM | Pass./bus | AM | PM |
| 6:30 | 40 | 8:00 | 40 | 9:00 | 40 |
| 7:00 | 40 | 8:05 | 40 | 9:10 | 40 |
| 7:15 | 40 | 8:15 | 40 | 9:20 | 44 |
| 7:25 | 40 | 8:25 | 40 | 9:30 | 40 |
| 7:30 | 32 | 8:30 | 40 | 9:55 | 40 |
| 7:35 | 32 | 8:35 | 44 | 10:00 | 44 |
| 7:45 | 40 | 8:40 | 40 | 10:05 | 40 |
| 7:50 | 32 | 8:45 | 40 | 10:30 | 40 |
| 7:55 | 40 | 8:50 | 40 | | |

Designated AM shuttles departing with less than 40 & 44 passengers do so to accommodate riders at Penn Station/Peabody traveling to JHMI.

*7:50AM, 8:40AM -- An additional bus departs from 27th Street and St. Paul Sts to Pennsylvania Station, Peabody, and JHMI.

All shuttles stop at Pennsylvania Station, Peabody, JHMI, and on request at 22nd & St. Paul Sts. On weekdays only all shuttles departing Homewood 6:30AM to 5:00PM will stop at 27th & St. Paul Sts.

During the AM Rush the 27th Street stop is primarily to accommodate persons leaving Homewood to attend Admin. Training Programs.

* Peabody -- Before 7:00PM stops on Center Street at St. Paul Street.

* Peabody -- After 7:00PM stops on St. Paul Street at Mt. Vernon Place.

SATURDAY

| | | | |
|--------|-------|--------|--------|
| 7:00AM | 10:00 | 1:00PM | 4:00 |
| 8:00 | 11:00 | 2:00 | 5:00 |
| 9:00 | NOON | 3:00 | 6:00PM |

SUNDAY

| | | | |
|---------|------|------|--------|
| 12:30PM | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 1:45 | 5:00 | 7:00 | 9:00PM |
| 3:00 | | | |

Departing JHMI

SCHOOL OF HYGIENE, MONUMENT STREET SIDE NEAR WOLFE STREET

| MORNING | | AFTERNOON / EVENING SHUTTLES | | EVENING |
|---------|-------|------------------------------|----------|----------|
| AM | PM | PM | PM | PM |
| 7:30 | NOON | 2:25 | 4:00 | 5:15 |
| 8:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:15 | 5:25 |
| 9:25 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 4:30 (2) | 5:30 (2) |
| 10:25 | 1:30 | 3:10 | 4:40 | 5:45 |
| 11:00 | 2:00 | 3:30 | 4:45 | 5:50 |
| 11:30 | | 3:45 | 5:00 (2) | 6:00 |
| | | | 5:10 | 6:05 |

* Designated evening shuttles departing with less than 40 passengers do so to accommodate Peabody students destined for the Homewood Campus.

All shuttles stop at Peabody, Pennsylvania Station, 29th & Charles Sts., Homewood Campus, on request at 22nd & Charles Sts., and after 8:30PM on request at Mt. Royal and Charles Sts.

On weekdays only all shuttles departing JHMI 7:30AM to 4:30PM will stop at 27th & Charles Sts. (N.F. Corner).

Peabody -- Before 5:30PM board on Charles St. at Mt. Vernon Place

Peabody -- After 5:30PM board on Charles St. at Peabody Mews

SATURDAY

| | | | |
|--------|---------|------|--------|
| 7:30AM | 10:30 | 1:30 | 4:30 |
| 8:30 | 11:30 | 2:30 | 5:30 |
| 9:30 | 12:30PM | 3:30 | 6:30PM |

SUNDAY

| | | | |
|--------|------|------|--------|
| 1:15PM | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 |
| 2:30 | 5:30 | 7:30 | 9:30PM |
| 3:30 | | | |

Off Campus Public Transportation

When all else fails, there is always the Baltimore Mass Transit System. It isn't outstanding, but it's inexpensive, reliable, and provides the traveller with a few options: bus, metro system, or light rail.

Bus Lines

Baltimore buses run 24 hours a day; they are a great way to meet the locals. Call 539-5000 for information. To get copies of the helpful MTA User's Guides, call the information line, or pay a visit to 300 W. Lexington Street (Customer Relations Office). The base bus fare is \$1.25. Bus drivers won't make change, but they will accept dollar bills. A transfer costs ten cents. If you use the bus a lot, look into purchasing a monthly pass. It could save you a fair bit of money.

Taxi Cabs

Without a car in Baltimore, it can be difficult to get around without a lot of pre-planning. One way around the hassle of public transit is taking a cab. The best spot to find a cab near Homewood is on St. Paul St. in front of the University Mini-Mart. There, you have the opportunity to hail both cabs heading southbound and cabs coming west on 33rd Street. Another option is to have the cab pick you up for an extra \$1. Whenever you get in the cab, there will be an initial fare of approximately \$1.40. It then costs additional money for each fraction of a mile and minute that you travel. After 9 p.m., there is an added night fare of 50 cents. A cab ride from Penn Station to Homewood will run you from \$3-\$8, and rides to the Inner Harbor usually cost from \$5-\$8, and rides to Fell's Point habitually add up to from \$7-\$11. Traveling to the airport can be costly. The fare usually ends up being \$22-\$35, depending on the route the driver takes. If you are coming from the airport, however, the cab ride is much cheaper, usually \$17-\$25. Some cab companies will offer you a fixed rate to the airport, but you've got to agree to it at the start of your trip. Travelling in groups makes things significantly cheaper.

Saturday schedule applies on Friday, November 24 -- Sunday, December 24 -- and Sunday, December 31, 1995.

NO SERVICE in 1995
May 29 Sept. 4 Dec. 25
July 4 Nov. 23

Security Department
Johns Hopkins University
Homewood Campus
316-4600
* Prepared June 14, 1995

Hopkins Emergency Response Unit Comes to the Rescue

by Joe Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Desire to learn, tireless self-motivation, interest in medicine and a compelling desire to help others are four traits that define many students at Johns Hopkins University. At the juncture of these lies the Hopkins Emergency Response Organization, HERO, an "umbrella" group for the student-run emergency health services on campus.

The most visible of these programs is HERU, the Hopkins Emergency Response Unit, an Emergency Medical Service "on call" 24 hours during the academic year. Founded by students and one hundred percent student-run, the Unit serves the Homewood Campus, including the Wolman and McCoy residences.

Previously a first-aid squad run by the Student Health and Wellness Center, the HERU was upgraded in January and went to its current 24-hour service. Now with an even greater degree of independence and growing resources at its fingertips, the Unit is now qualified to handle first aid emergency response.

All of the approximately 35 members are certified American Red Cross First Responders and some are officially licensed Emergency Medical

Technicians in the state of Maryland. Additionally, the Unit is backed up by Baltimore City paramedics, when necessary, and works closely with the Student Health Center. Security handles the logistics of the Unit and the Student Health Center checks the accuracy of their medical reports. Though it runs under the auspices of Johns Hopkins Security the hierarchy is entirely run by students.

The Unit handles approximately 10 calls per week, but that number "varies greatly," according to Sophomore Ryan Brukardt. "This year's been pretty quiet so far," he observes. "Calls are really sporadic. It's really hectic sometimes—largely, it just depends." Typical calls involve falls, sprains and various cuts and lacerations. The HERU also handles all the complications which arise from Spring Fair, which Brukardt says is far and away their busiest weekend of the year.

A typical week entails at least one twelve-hour shift, but members often do more.

Those interested in volunteering their time for this dynamic and undeniably important student group must be certified by the State of Maryland for least at the First Response level. The HERO offers classes in Red Cross Emergency Response every Fall and Spring.

The group is headed by several "Crew Chiefs" who work tirelessly to ensure that the Unit is staffed at all times. These Crew Chiefs begin as a first-rung member of the team and meet one criterion after another to reach their position. Among them are recommendations from supervisors and a rigorous exam on Emergency Medicine.

Also, courses on CPR and other health training open to all undergraduates and Brukardt is quick to point out that all aspects of the program are open to

all students, pre-med or otherwise..

The Unit, which can be reached at x7777 in the case of an emergency, is equipped to handle all calls, from bee stings to bruises. Johns Hopkins Security dispatches on-call HERU members and at least one security officer to the scene for each call. The Unit is independent of the Baltimore Police and all information is strictly confidential and is only released to higher medical authorities, such as the emergency room of a hospital.



Noah Fischbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

A Series of Comic Sketches in Eight Parts.

Barnstormers Present Neil Simon's 'The Good Doctor'

THE GOOD DOCTOR

by Neil Simon
 A Barnstormers Production
 Cast:
 Ari Helpern, David Wagner, Amy Heller, John Paxton,
 and Ani Pahlawanian.

by Lance Wahlert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" is subtitled "A Comedy in Two Acts." He should have called it "A Series of Comic Sketches in Eight Parts," because that's what it is. Given such a fragmented design, the strength of Simon's play has trouble resting on its flimsy connecting element, the narrator. (Each sketch is supposed to be either a story idea or episode in the mind of our narrator—merely called Writer, although hinted at as Anton Chekhov.) That this isn't one of Simon's better plays also complicates things. The Barnstormers have clearly taken on something of a task. Fortunately, they keep things from getting even more confounded (small cast, limited props, simple lighting) and just try to keep the play moving. That's a little unlikely for a play like this because there's an incredible lack of flow to it. While each individual part may be strong in "The Good Doctor," the whole tends to suffer. But that's not really the Barnstormers' fault. Mr. Simon has to take the blame for that one.

Act One begins with an introduction by the writer (David Wagner). He tells of his difficulties: why he chose his profession, how it places a strain on him, how it obsesses him. It's all pretty banal talk. Especially since the scenes that follow seem more an exercise in humor than an attempt to confront personal and professional demons. Wagner plays his writer with contemplative exaggeration, straining so hard that you don't know if he is deeply troubled or just having a bowel movement. As an introduction, it doesn't really entice.

But the first sketch, "The Sneeze," improves greatly from there. It concerns a civil servant named Ivan (John Paxton) who accidentally sneezes on his superior (Ari Helpern) and relentlessly tries to apologize for the remainder of the episode. The sketch works due mostly to the bumbling charm of Paxton. His physical awkwardness provides some well-deserved humor, over-shadowing the incessant eye-rolling of Helpern and the non-presence of the two female roles. Occasionally the writer interjects. But only occasionally, and thankfully Simon limits the number of mid-scene interruptions in the rest of the play.

Sketch two, "The Governess," is certainly my favorite of the bunch. Amy Heller acts as a bitter mother attempting to swindle her children's gov-

erness (Ani Pahlawanian) of her due pay. Both actresses play well off one another, and the scene is most strengthened by its simplicity. Heller and Pahlawanian keep the pace going and "The Governess" doesn't drag on like several other episodes in "The Good Doctor" tend to.

"Surgery" follows and is, most likely, the sketch from which the play derives its name. Paxton stars as a dental student and Helpern as his patient. Both actors play almost exactly the same type of character as they did in "Sneeze." In this instance, though, the situation seems to be invented by Simon only for the purpose of throwing in a little slapstick. Parts of the scene are funny; parts are like pulling teeth.

Act One concludes with a sketch called "The Seduction." In this instance, the writer turns himself into one of his characters, a suave lady's-man named Peter. Like his fellow male actors, Wagner plays all of his characters so that not much of a difference can be detected. As a self-doubting author he speaks in a breathy, stuttering voice "uhm"-ing his way through every sentence. Now as a confident Casanova he speaks in a breathy, stuttering voice "uhm"-ing his way through every sentence. Towards the end of the episode, and certainly into the second half of the play though, Wagner catches some momentum and stops his performance from feeling repetitive.

Act Two presents four more sketches of its own: "The Drowned Man," "The Audition," "A Defenseless Creature," and "The Arranger." Where Act Two differs from Act One is that several scenes show moments in the writer's life, not just episodes from his fiction. Despite the difference though, Act Two has about the same ratio of good to fair moments: one to one, or something close to that.

There's a great dramatic moment at the end of "The Audition" when a nervous girl from Odessa named Nina (Pahlawanian) delivers lines from Chekov's "Three Sisters." Pahlawanian's discomfort seems most apt at this point. And she certainly is at her best, taking Nina from the ranks of frightened amateur to inspiring professional. Heller also enhances Act Two with her great turn as a poor, overbearing wife in "A Defenseless Creature."

On September 13-14, the Barnstormers will be holding auditions for their annual Freshman One Acts. The One Acts star only freshmen and give an opportunity for Hopkins' new students to experience the theater. As a whole, the performance intends to showcase talent in a series of independent sketches. Sounds familiar. Except maybe for the word "intends." "The Good Doctor" showcases, but not interdependently as Simon might have hoped or dreamed for.

Student Health and Wellness Center

by Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Located near Terrace Court (coincidentally enough) is the Student Health and Wellness Center. This is the place to go for numerous health needs.

Full- and part-time students enrolled in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Nursing can receive the following services: acute and chronic illness care, allergy shots, anonymous HIV testing, comprehensive outpatient care, contraceptive counseling and supplies, immunizations, international travel consults, laboratory services, on-site surgical and orthopedic consultation, referrals for specialty consultation, and women's health.

Physicians and nurses from both the Johns Hopkins and Union Memorial Hospitals work at this center, tucked into the side of the AMR I building. There is no charge to students for on-site clinical services. Payment for prescriptions, lab work, and referrals are the responsibility of

the individual.

The facility also offers an on-site pharmacy where prescription medications can be purchased when prescribed as part of the student's treatment at the center. Additionally, the center offers confidentiality. Medical information may not be discussed or released to anyone, which includes parents, university offices, and faculty, without the consent of the student.

The center encourages students to make appointments by calling 516-8270. If students need acute or emergency medical care when the center is closed, on-call service is provided by the Union Memorial Hospital Department of Pediatrics. To reach the on-call physician, call the JHU Security Office at 516-4600. For all immediate medical emergencies, call 911.

Students who require hospital admission for serious illness or injury are generally admitted to the Union Memorial Hospital or Johns Hopkins Hospital. Union Memorial is located just two blocks from Wolman and McCoy Halls east of campus.

NEW POLICY - FALL '95

TUTORING WILL BE OFFERED TO STUDENTS WHO MEET ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

- ** 'C' or lower in prerequisite course
- ** On academic probation for current semester
- ** Received written permission from Course Instructor

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT TUTORING COORDINATOR :
 235 MERGENTHALER, EXT. 4839

OFFICE HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 10am - 1pm;
 Thurs 9am - Noon

Excitement Surrounds Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP)

by Joe Ismert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Regardless of your current opinion of the social life here on the Homewood campus, this year will make you change your present thinking. For the first time in many years the Hopkins Organization for Programming (affectionately known as the HOP) is supplying students with a whole gamut of events to get involved in and excited about.

Over the summer the HOP has been extremely active working to get a number of positive changes implemented for the 1995-1996 academic year. One of the most instrumental of the new additions has been an all-new "season pass". Available to freshman only this semester, the HOP "season pass" allows you admission to all of the scheduled HOP events for the semester for less than half of the normal price. Sateesh Nori, Co-Director for the HOP, sponsored the idea for the "season pass" under his own reasoning, "I wanted to get the Freshmen involved early and that's how I came up with the idea for the season pass."

Over 200 freshman have already submitted checks to take advantage of the season pass. Since the season pass has entertained such a positive response, Sateesh has considered making the season pass available to all students.

In addition to the season pass, the HOP, under the guise of Sateesh Nori, was able to land a big name band for the orientation concert in Matthew Sweet. Sweet is still touring the country on the crescent of the wave-like splash created by his most recent release, *100% Fun*. With hit songs "Girlfriend" and "Sick of Myself" which have been given a lot of airplay during the past few months, Sweet is sure to draw a large crowd. Over 375 tickets were sold on the first day, and with only

1100 seats available the concert is sure to sell out. "My goal was to get a big band with the limited budget we had and Matthew Sweet fit the bill perfectly," said Nori.

In addition to the Matthew Sweet concert, there is a whole slate of events that have been set on the table. All freshman with a "season pass" will get into all of the following events free of charge.

For instance, if you haven't noticed, the freshman quadrangle in front of AMR II has been torn up. Now an eight inch deep pit resides where green grass used to grow. This senseless destruction has been done solely for the purpose of "Oozeball". Oozeball is basically mud volleyball on the freshman quad. This may be the best buy of all HOP events. The aforementioned eight-inch deep pit will be filled with mud over which a net will be strung. For a \$1 entry fee you and five other people can jump into the pit and wage war against another six players. In addition to the game itself you get a t-shirt to commemorate the destruction of the quad, and if you are living in the dorms, you can get points for your respective BIA team. The Oozeball tournament will take place on the 15th and 16th of September.

Also, back for yet another magical year is the hypnotist and entertainer, Tom DeLuca. Scheduled to appear in Shriner auditorium on September 19, DeLuca has tantalized the students of Hopkins for years, and if you are lucky then he might embarrass you via hypnotic suggestion. Last year he made Seth Jaffe dance, as well as regressing many students back to their childhoods before asking them questions like, "Did you watch the Smurfs every week?" Prepare yourself for a mind-wrenching experience!

If you enjoyed the all A-Cappella singing of the Allnighters then be sure to attend their concert



File Photo

Sateesh Nori is the Co-Director of the Hopkins Organization for Programming.

with the well-travelled Trenchcoats at E-Level. This event will be sure to sell out very early so get there with plenty of time to spare or you will get left out in the cold. We are talking about the Allnighters, who packed Shriner Hall last year for a rockin' three hour performance.

One more thing that has been added this year is six nights at E-Level which include Hoppy Hour with free food and drinks. The Hoppy Hours will attempt to bring back the regular hip action that

used to surround Funk night at the Ratt.

Coming back again this year is beer, BBQ, and bands at Octoberfest in the President's Garden.

With most of the HOP events already set for the fall, Nori will probably begin working on some fresh ideas for the Spring soon. He concluded, "In the past people waited until September to plan events. I have found that planning events earlier both saves the University money as well as making for more well-attended events."

The Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies is pleased to announce the following courses taught by visiting faculty this fall. Students from the humanities and other areas of study are welcome.

hispanic & italiano studies

The Johns Hopkins University

Elisa V. Liberatori (Georgetown University)

350.369 Undergraduate Course on "Italian Literature and Culture from the XIV to the XVIII Century: The Literary Text as Historical Source" (W 3-5) (Also open to graduate students)

The course aims at presenting Italian literature as a source for the study of Italian history and culture from the XIVth to the XVIII century. Six main topics will be discussed: the theater and its audience; the Italian city; the scientists; the debate on the Italian language; the historians; the travellers. The course will be conducted in English, and the texts will be available both in Italian and in English translation.

Edward C. Riley (University of Edinburgh)

Visiting Associates' Program

350.607 Graduate Seminar on "Don Quijote" (Sept. only M 1-3 W 3-5) (First Class only meets Fri., Sept 8, 1-3.)

José María Naharro-Calderón (University of Maryland-College Park)

350.631 Graduate Seminar on "Modernidad poética española: En busca de la poesía futura" (TBA) (Also open to undergraduate students)

The course will include close readings of the following writers: Juan Ramón Jiménez, Luis Cernuda, Jaime Gil de Biedma, and other XXth-century Spanish poets. Given in Spanish.

Thomas Izbicki (MSE Library)

350. 657 Graduate Seminar on Auxiliary Disciplines of Medieval Studies" (Th 10-12)

This seminar will introduce graduate students in Italian, Spanish, French, etc. to key reference tools both print and electronic, for the study of medieval texts; and will provide them with an introduction to the reading of manuscript books in Latin and the Romance Languages. Given in English.

Paolo Valesio (Yale University)

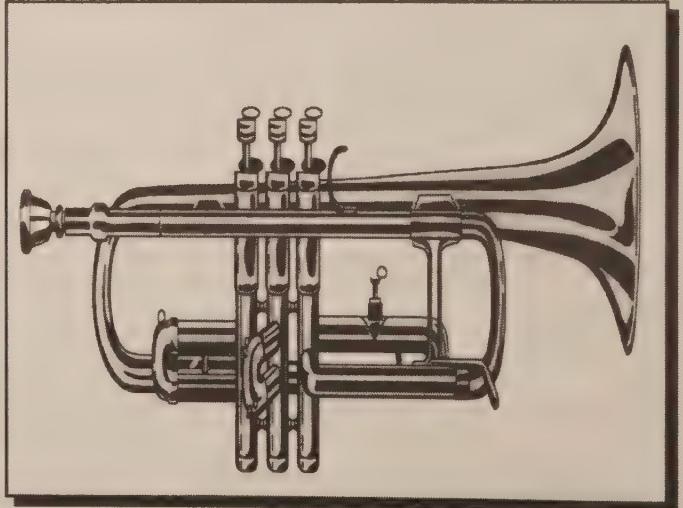
350.671 Graduate Seminar on "Letteratura Italiana e Fascismo nel quadro europeo" (Th 3-5 F 9-11, alternate weeks)

The Johns Hopkins University Band

A New Semester with a New Director!

Welcome James Sherry to JHU
at our Kick Off Rehearsals.

CONCERT BAND
SUNDAY SEPT. 10TH
7PM, ROTC DRILL HALL



JAZZ ENSEMBLE
SUNDAY SEPT. 10TH
9PM, ROTC DRILL HALL

BALTIMORE'S BEAT

Hopkins' Charles Village: College Town on Downers

by John Roy Bean and the News-Letter Staff
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Charles Village is not really a college town, it is more of a college town on downers. As with any neighborhood, its character is a composite of the people who live there. While the student representation is a strong one, there are other elements that add to the mix.

Old timers are people who have lived in the neighborhood a while, or have worked in the shops forever. Many older residents live in the same non-university apartment buildings as students do. Many of them hover around mail boxes or front steps saying hello to anybody who happens to pass by them. Be prepared to live with older residents if you move into the neighborhood.

Also, be prepared to be engaged in the occasional conversation. It is strange at first, but then actually nice to talk with someone who doesn't have to rush off to lab or class and whose most important errand is talking with you.

The shopkeepers are another presence in the neighborhood. Except for Royal Farms, which is a chain store, most of them are locally owned and operated and staffed by friendly people. They are ready to discuss the weather or the big topic of local/national news.



File Photo

P.J.'s Pub has long been a Hopkins tradition of beer, fun, and, of course, wings! Drop in and feel the history.

Especially friendly are the operators of any place that sells food. Appreciate the shopkeeper who makes sure you take the soda from the back of the case because it's the coldest, or the sandwich maker that asks if you want the special because it is the same thing, but cheaper than what you ordered.

There are those who don't live in Charles Village, but still have a strong presence. The homeless are a very real presence in the area, not just in front of Royal Farms, but up and down the three blocks of businesses. Residents quickly either adopt a compassionate or hardened attitude towards these people.

Add to this mix crime, an ever increasing element. It is the entity that makes it unsafe to walk from campus to your residence alone. It is the element to fear when you are using the ATM machine on Saint Paul Street late at night. It is the reason that many of the modifications made to buildings in the area have included entry guard systems.

All of the residents live and work in and around a mix of architecture that often makes it hard for one to believe that they live in "the big city." While the busy Saint Paul and Charles Streets provide gateways to the downtown area, low rise buildings and street after street of row houses remind one more of a small town than a metropolitan area. Even the trek back towards Greenmount fails to feel really threatening or imposing.

The Greenmount section itself fades easily into residential Waverly, and provides students with access to pawn shops, a 7-11, another Blockbuster video store, and even a XXX-nudie store across from the dollar store.

When you move out of the dorms, not only do you have to find your own housing, but you must also start to fend for yourself in other ways. Food, laundry, and household maintenance become concerns. If you catch a cold, where are you going to

go for your favorite over-the-counter remedy?

Around Hopkins there are two major places to find food and other services. The Rotunda and the shops on Saint Paul Street between 31st and 33rd Streets. There are also small shops scattered about the area. If you shop here in Charles Village, be prepared to pay a little more for the convenience. The numerous student residents in the area mean higher prices.

Where to Shop

Eddie's is the flagship of the shops on St. Paul Street. This grocery mart is stocked well enough to meet most of the basic, and some of the more unusual, needs of students. Expect to pay more than at **Giant** for many items. If you are shopping for produce, it is often advisable to head elsewhere. Eddie's does have a great meat selection, however, and a great deli to boot.

The **Hopkins Store** is a small hardware store on the 31st Street corner. It is close and convenient for quick fixes of electrical tape, cord, and small tools. For bigger items or more ambitious projects, head elsewhere.

The Saint Paul shops offer several places to grab a quick bite to eat. **C.C. Carryout** has basic burgers as well as fare one usually doesn't find in a fast food joint. The **Homewood Deli** is the priciest option, but it has a solid reputation and a good bakery. The **Charles Village Pub** provides basic bar food, as well as basic bar drinks. For cheap takeout Chinese food, head for **Orient Express**. There are tables for dining in, but takeout and delivery is their best quality. For students needing a quick snack in-between class, or an inexpensive lunch, **Sam's Bagels** is a definite must. Newly opened and clean, the smell of their wide selection of fresh bagels is enough to make your mouth water.

Fine Liquors can be obtained from **Eddie's Liquors**. A **Maryland National Bank**, a laundromat, and a flower shop round out the block. The bank has convenient ATM service both for walk-in and drive-through customers.

F&M pharmacy and drug store is located at 242 W. 29th Street, on the south side of campus. This is a great place to go for bulk soda, bulk paper products, bulk chips, and bulk just about anything else. No perishable items here, but lots of good values. As with anything too far from campus, go during the day or find a friend who has a car. Going at night can prove treacherous, and the fine folks at F&M don't look kindly on those who steal their shopping carts.

If you head up 33rd street from Hopkins, you will find a **SuperFresh**. While it is not in the best neighborhood or as modern as the one near the Rotunda, it is safe during the day time and has darn cheap groceries. You will find that the prices compare very favorably to Eddie's, and are cheaper than Giant as well. If you get a local paper like the



Your Friendly Neighborhood Royal Farms: open 24 hours a day. The chicken is good; get some Western fries on the side.

Baltimore Sun, look for coupons.

Royal Farms and the **University Mini-Mart** provide late night snacks for the Hopkins population. The Mini Mart is in the place of the former WaWa store. It has a better selection of what one might call groceries. There also tends to be fewer and shorter lines in the Mini Mart. The two biggest strikes against it are that the Mart only stays open until 11 p.m., and it doesn't take your cash machine card. The service is usually very friendly though.

Royal Farms is open around the clock and not only accepts your bank card, but credit cards as well. However, for this luxury you take the risk of running into unhelpful or just plain rude clerks. Royal Farms has fried chicken, and if you get some when a batch is first put out, it is even edible. Most of the food in this store is strictly bad-for-you and nonperishable. The best thing about Royal Farms

is an impressive selection of ice cream and Snapple flavors.

Guiseppi's, located in the basement of the Charles Apartments, recently opened after a fire claimed the restaurant's previous tenant, Pizzapeel. Guiseppi's is owned by the same people who bring you PJ's. Because of the newness of Guiseppi's, not much can really be said about the quality of the food.

Cafe Diana is billed as a feminist cafe. I guess it might be, but it serves up pretty good food, especially desserts. The other big attraction of this place is that it is not your typical Hopkins crowd. If you want to get the flavor of Fells Point without trekking all the way down there, Cafe Diana is a good place to try.

The **Greenway Pharmacy** is right behind Royal Farms. It is depressingly expensive. However, it is well stocked and has over the counter medication for just about any ailment you could conjure up. Just be prepared to pay through the nose, so to speak.

There is a laundry and a hair stylist under Saint Paul Court. The laundry will dry clean your clothes and get them back to you pretty quickly at a fair price. **Hair Unlimited** does a pretty good job at a cheap rate. It gets even better since there are usually coupons for half off haircuts in the Yellow Pages. For a dessert cafe experience, **Images** offers yummy cakes, along with a complete selection of greeting cards and other novelties.

At the **Marylander** you will find a small cluster of shops. A fast food mart does not provide anything that is too impressive. The **Marylander** barbershop is one of the best in the area. Despite its somewhat Spartan surroundings, it really does give the feel of an old-time barbershop. Ladies might want to look elsewhere, but for the struggling college gent looking for a barber away from home, this is it!

The **Schnapp Shop** is located at 30th and Calvert right under the Peabody Apartments. Booze, and lots of it, can be found here. While it is not recommended that you go over there alone at night, students live in the Peabody as well as fraternity and row houses in the area, so it should be safe if you travel in pairs.

And finally, **PJ's** is the campus bar everyone loves to make fun of. Located under the Charles apartments, it is famous for serving up wings every Monday night for 20 cents a piece. It is loud, noisy, and pretty in the mold of your typical campus bar.



Charles Village is home to many of Baltimore's famous row houses. An annual Garden Walk held during the summer is an opportunity to view some of the most beautiful gardens nestled behind these cozy homes.

Eating Through Baltimore City A Quick Look at Local, Exotic Cuisine

by News-Letter Staff

C.&C. Carryout

3121 St. Paul St.
235-4429

Fast Food

C.&C. Carryout is a deli/diner with a Sino-Greek influence. The food is fast and convenient, and the owners are extremely friendly. Sometimes the food can be a little on the greasy side, but that's to be expected.

Charles Village Pub

3107 St. Paul St.
243-1611

American

Charles Village Pub offers up the standard pub fare of burgers, club sandwiches, and food platters, along with alcohol for those with ID. They have ribs that are definitely worth the trip over there, but the atmosphere can get quite loud. CVP is not a place to go for a first date.

Homewood Delicatessen

3105 St. Paul St.
467-7882

American

Homewood Deli serves up all sorts of food, from deli to burgers to baked goods, and has a wide array of beverages to choose from. The variety of their offerings just might make up for their lack of ambiance, but this is not a place to go if you are trying to impress someone.

Sam's Bagels

3121 St. Paul St.
467-1809

American

Sam's Bagels not only have a wide variety of fresh bagels (including such types as sunflower and jalapeño) but will also make sandwiches. Spreads include such favorites as artichoke and parmesan or sun-dried tomato and herb. Both are terrific and perfect with anyone of the Snapples which they keep on stock. Although the newest on the St. Paul block, Sam's has quickly become a popular lunch stop for many students and residents.

New No Da Ji

2501 N. Charles St.
235-4846

The All-you-can-eat Sushi is wonderful although a bit pricey at \$16.00. You never feel like you have had enough for the money. Try and ask for the curved banquet table!

Orient Express of Georgetown

3111 St. Paul St.
889-0003

Although not quite authentic Chinese cuisine, Orient Express is still inexpensive with decent carryout. The sweet and sour chicken tends to resemble McNuggets, but the orange chicken is always a winner. The food is better when eating in, but if you are looking for an exotic Chinese restaurant, this is not it.

P.J.'s Pub

3333 N. Charles St.
243-8844

One of the most popular Hopkins hangout, P.J.'s is known best for their Wings on Monday night (20¢ a piece). They also have a wide variety of draft beer and satellite television. If you are not into wings, P.J.'s also has...well, they have tacos, I think.

Tamber's Nifty Fifties Dining

3327 St. Paul St.
243-0383

Tamber's has decent diner food with a fifties twist, though you may have to sell a kidney to pay the bill. The Indian menu is also just a bit out of place, although the food's not bad.

Uncle Lee's

3317 Greenmount Ave.
366-3333

Despite the somewhat shady location, Uncle Lee's really has terrific Chinese food. The decor complete with an aquarium of exotic fish is also a nice touch. If you're searching for good Chinese, you've found it. Unfortunately, the take-out is not quite as tasty.

Paper Moon Diner

227 W. 29th St.
889-4444

Open 24 hours, this diner is quite good although a bit pricey. Their lasagna and desserts are absolutely terrific, and the portions are also pretty good. However, you might want to ask for an outside table if you value your lungs. The place is usually pretty busy as the tables and chairs on the ceiling are not always available.

The Orchid

419 N. Charles St.
837-0080

French/Oriental

A meal at the Orchid is one not to be regretted. Entrees fill an entire three pages of the menu. The appetizers also ranged from the ordinary escargot to the creative sautéed shrimp and scallop en croute, not to mention the tasty pineapple sorbet served between courses. The atmosphere is absolutely marvelous with a picture window looking out onto Charles Street in the main dining room. Even though it is on the expensive side (about \$20-25 per person), the Orchid is a highly enjoyable experience.

Brass Elephant

924 N. Charles St.
547-8480

Italian

The minute you walk into the Brass Elephant, you know it's going to be good. The elegant Edwardian townhouse has long been home to one of Baltimore's most pleasing dining experiences. Although pricey, the Brass Elephant is well worth it; the food is always wonderful.

Chart House

601 E. Pratt St.
539-6616

Steak and Seafood

Yes, this is the same chart house as in Miami and a bunch of other cities. This is probably one of the better meals in Baltimore. Both surf and turf are excellent. Have steak or fresh fish if you go. They have really big salads, as well as warm bread. This place's only drawback, or possibly advantage if you are not a native Marylander, is that it's near the harbor.

Irina's Cafe

3200 Barclay Street
889-1502

Ukrainian

Great for an afternoon snack or a cultural dessert, Irina's Cafe is just minutes away from campus. Although a bit expensive for the size of the portions, the food is mouth-watering. Irina is friendly and knowledgeable with a casual but not intruding ear. The borscht (served hot with sour cream) and the Georgian chicken are excellent, not to mention the tasty bread pudding with lemon sauce. For a cultural experience, take a walk up the street from campus.

Bombay Grill

2 E. Madison St.
837-2973

Indian

This fine Indian restaurant in Mount Vernon offers a wide selection of authentic Indian dishes. The Bombay Thali is particularly appetizing, and the breads are freshly made. The service is courteous although a bit on the slow side. This leaves you time to absorb the atmosphere and Indian music. The food can be spicy for some novices, but the adventure will be a delight.

Ikaros

4805 Eastern Avenue
633-3750

Greek

Rated the best Greek restaurant in Baltimore by the City Paper, Ikaros certainly lives up to its name. The food includes traditional Greek snacks ("mezedes") and main dishes which lack nothing compared to the equivalents served in Athenian taverns. Beware of the portions, however, or you may require several large doggy bags. Lamb chops, fried squid, and various salads all guarantee gastronomic pleasure! Lots of Ouzo (Greek wine), pleasant service, affordable prices, soft Greek music, and beautiful Greek artwork will take care of the rest.

Guilford

Get Out Your Walking Shoes!

by Heneeth Arone and the News-Letter Staff

Life outside of Charles Village isn't exactly a cavalcade of excitement. Then again, life inside of Charles Village isn't much better. What Villagers do claim to have, though, is a monopoly on the area shopping district. They'd be wrong. Residents on the University's north side have to do a bit more searching to find shops and services, but they're there all the same.

Besides groceries and restaurants, the area is home to a number of hair salons, dry cleaners, and other merchants who college students probably will need to visit. The neighborhood itself is a largely middle-to-upper-class collection of both families and retirees. Yuppies, those quaint eighties relics, didn't seem to make much headway into this quiet area.

Row houses on the North side have been replaced by high-rise apartments. Tucked around them are quaint buildings, older houses, or, if you venture deeper into the neighborhood, bucolic suburbs. While this arrangement precludes walking across your porch to fetch a cup of sugar from your neighbor, folks here are no less friendly — they're just a bit farther away. The area is fairly spread out, so don't expect everything to be right outside of your door. Some walking may be required, and a good pair of sneakers will come in handy.

Where to Shop

If you need to pick up something quick, like a loaf of bread or a stick of butter, both the Hopkins Deli (100 W. 39th St.) and the Broadview Market & Deli (105 W. 39th St.) are good choices. Besides having a limited selection of groceries, each serves hot and cold sandwiches as well. Hopkins Deli also stocks beer and liquor. Prices are a little high — convenience stores usually are, though. For those winter colds, University Pharmacy can "fill" all your prescription needs.

A better choice, if you need to do some heavy-duty stocking-up, would be either Giant (the Rotunda) or the SuperFresh (41st and Hickory). Both are cheap (or as cheap as you're going to get in this town), and have the biggest selection of groceries in the area. The opening of the SuperFresh has led to a small price war between the two as they struggle for (super)market share. You're the winner, as each has been giving some really good sales lately. Both have the added advantage of being open 24 hours a day.

Of special interest is The Green Earth (3811 Canterbury Rd.), in the Ambassador. Stocking a wide array of health foods and vegetarian items, this shop is worth a visit. Free-range poultry, fresh herbs, vitamins, organic produce, and (most amazingly) glass-bottled milk are available here. Definitely worth a trip.

If you're lucky enough to have earned a trip outside of the kitchen, a few restaurants are within walking distance. On the cheaper end of things, Dragon Palace (500 W. University Pkwy.) serves up adequate Chinese, and they deliver. In the SuperFresh shopping area, you can stop off and grab a dozen doughnuts at Dunkin' Donuts or pop in for a night of pizza at Ledo's. Also, Casa Mia (the Rotunda) has pretty good pizza and other Italian food going for low rates. There's also a deli and a TCBY in the Rotunda.

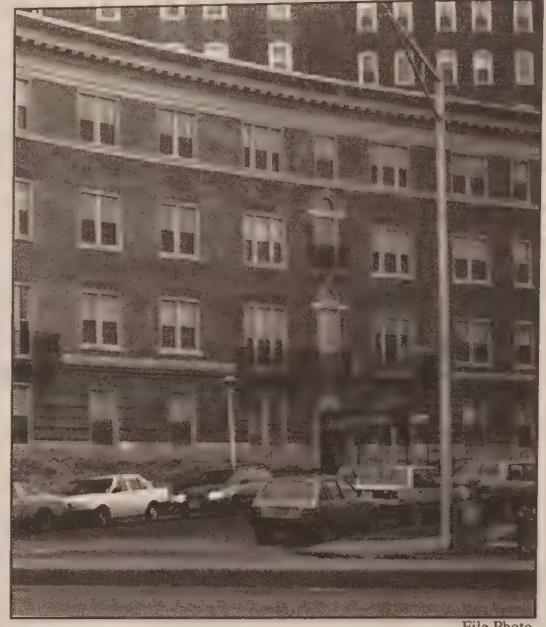
Maybe, by some minor miracle, you've managed to find yourself a date, and you want to go someplace nice. Save up for a while and try The Polo Grill (4 W. University Pkwy.). This très chic joint is consistently on lists of Baltimore's best restaurants for serving up high-quality American fare. Another solid choice would be Jeanniers' (105 W. 39th St.). Though you'd never guess it from looking, this French restaurant reeks of elegance. A good bet, if you want to impress.

After dropping escargot on your cravat, you'll need to have it dry cleaned. Luckily, a spate of cleaners are available in the area. Cleaners Plus (2 W. University Pkwy.), R & B Cleaners (500 W. University Pkwy.), and Rotunda Cleaners (guess) are safe bets. There's also a cleaning place in the same shopping area as the SuperFresh.

There are a variety of hair care services in the

area. Some offer discounts to students; ask before going. Ashley's at the Colonnade, for example, has a discount day on Tuesdays; Headlines at the Broadview gives 10% off with an ID any day. A bit further out is Tangles (3728 Roland Ave.), which is nearly impossible to reach without a bicycle. Hours at this establishment are a bit touchy, so call before visiting.

The anachronistic Ambassador Gift Shop



File Photo
Guilford is home to many Hopkins students, offering both safety and a comfortable atmosphere.

(3811 Canterbury Rd.) has greeting cards and other trinkets which you may want to buy. Despite being well-hidden, the shop has been around for 61 years — they must be doing something right to pay their rent.

If there's anything else left to be mentioned, it's probably in the Rotunda. Not much more than a strip mall underneath a roof, the Rotunda is made up largely of local merchants. Gordon's Book-sellers is a good place to start looking for whatever books our fine campus bookstore doesn't have in stock; they also have a children's bookstore that is a good place to go and pretend that you don't have any worries while you read Richard Scarry. Recordmaster has an expensive, limited selection of music. A better bet is Recordmaster Classics across the hall, which has a far deeper stock. Other offerings in the Rotunda include a Maryland National Bank branch, a Radio Shack, various clothing stores, a crafts store, and a liquor store. There's also a movie theater here which shows first-run features. Offerings tend to be slightly off the beaten path.

Well, there you have it. A nearly-complete guide to the north side of campus. The area is rich in resources, though, and there is certainly more out there to be found. So get out there and shop!

The Great Outdoors

If your idea of getting outside consists of more than a keg on the Beach, you may find yourself more comfortable in the environs of the north. Don't expect Yellowstone, but there is definitely more green here than in the Village. Parks, trees, lots of space to walk, and lush gardens make this part of town feel a bit less like a city.

For starters, the University's very own BIA field is a nice, quiet spot when sweaty boys aren't hitting each other with long lacrosse sticks. For any golfers amongst you, this is the closest thing to a driving range you're going to find around. A word of advice, though — don't bring more than an eight iron. You'll fly the field. Oh, and by the way, bring lots of balls. They tend to plug.

On Linkwood Road, there is a quiet park with a playground, right across from Loyola College. If you feel a burning need to jump in a sandbox, they've got one. There's also a jungle gym and a swing-set, too.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 39th Street, a beautifully maintained tulip garden is kept. In the spring, the place is positively beautiful. The magnificent mansion which overlooks the garden is responsible for its upkeep. On your way back home, be sure to note the house on the right side of the street with the sign in front inviting you to come see the owner's birds. Honestly, it's there.

A Guided Tour to Gifts, Great Fun Along Greenmount

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Okay, let's first orient ourselves. We're standing on the corner of Greenmount and 34th, facing south towards the Inner Harbor. The blocks are numbered so that from 33rd to 34th is the 3300 block, from 33rd to 32nd is the 3200 block and so on. The even side of the street is to our right, and the odd side of the street is to our left. Got it? With our polarity established, let's take a walk down Greenmount!

3300 Block, even side

Tales From the White Hart, 889-0099. Standing at 3360 Greenmount, on the corner of 34th and Greenmount, this is the science fiction lover's dream come true. Downstairs is jam-packed with new hardcover and paperback novels. Upstairs, which looks like someone's converted, yet still dingy attic, is nothing but used books, half-off unless marked. Graphic novels, current and vintage magazines, folk and folk music, and some comic books are available. They also stock 'zines.

Waverly Food Market. Your basic food necessities. The two aisles offer only a small selection, but the prices are okay.

Washland.

Johnson Hair Fashion.

Stadium Deli.

Kim's Wigs and Gifts. Is your hair falling out? Need a wig? This is the place. Accent your new wig with a large selection of gaudy faux gold jewelry, pantyhose, or a new leatheresque purse.

Miller's Liquors.

Golden Star, 366-7932 or 366-7933. Located at 3326-30 Greenmount, it's your basic Chinese-American restaurant. Carry-out or dine-in. It's the only place I know that offers Yat Gaw Mein, Subgum Chow Mein. Prices are moderate and go all over the board, but not more than what you'd expect from a Chinese place. Unless you're buying a lobster or seafood dish, which start at \$10, you're looking at \$5 for a small and \$8 for a large. They offer special dinner combinations for two.

3300 block, odd side.

Stadium Lounge. They sell "package goods," whatever those may be.

Journal of Korean Times.

Barry's Hair Clinic. Is your hair sick or not feeling well?

Nations Bank. People have been murdered here, so watch your back.

3300 block from Venable, even side

Sensational Image/KCM Travel & Tours. The Sensational Image side offers "African and American clothes and fabric."

Golden Crown, 467-3213 or 467-3286. This Chinese restaurant, at 3320 Greenmount, asks you to "feast with us in our specious dining room treasure." They were right. It looks fake. Luckily, they deliver within a 3 mile radius, \$10 minimum. Free soda with an order of \$15 or more. Prices are quite reasonable, about \$6 for a small order and \$8 for a large. They offer standard fare, along with the more expensive "Chef's Suggestions." And, whoah! french fries and chicken hoagies are available.

Thai Restaurant, 889-7303 or 889-7304. Forget fancy or ethnic-sounding names, it's good Thai food at 3316-18 Greenmount. They offer a range of noodle dishes and soup, along with burn-your-mouth spicy "hot and sour" dishes. They also have a number of pan fried dishes and curries at set prices, depending on what meat you choose to put in there. Chicken or pork is \$8.50; beef, squid, or duck is \$8.95; scallop or shrimp is \$9.95. Also a la carte specialties and four different types of fried whole fish.

Lillian's Hair Salon.

Jun's Jewelry. This jewelry store has a buzzer entry system.

Elegance/The Best \$10 Store. On one side, you've got cheap clothing for those days when you just want to wear a cheesy t-shirt, and on the other side, you've got elegance. What's elegance? Wigs and costume jewelry, apparently.

Burris and Kemp Pharmacy. Tired of corporate pharmacies? Here's an independently run one (so I believe).

3300 block from Venable, odd side

Safe & Smart Center. Hopkins' very own!

Uncle Lee's Szechuan, 366-3333. Can it be? As you walk in, the restaurant, at 3313 Greenmount, boasts the numerous awards it's won. And they deliver, \$15 minimum. You can't beat that! Prices are competitive—\$7.95 for pork and chicken dishes, \$8.95 for beef, lamb(!) and baby shrimp. Everything else starts at \$9.95, including the omnipresent "Chef's Specialties." They have Peking Duck (\$20). Enough said.

Amoco. Gas, gas, gas! Can't live without it. How else would you drive out of Baltimore?

3200 block, even side

Mamma Lucia, 889-1033. At 3240 Greenmount, you can carry-out or eat-in. A converted fast food joint, you can bask in the presence of real Italians behind the counter. Call 10 minutes in advance and they'll have your order waiting. Subs are about \$4 for 6" and \$6.50 for a foot long. Pizza! Slices go for \$1.30, a 14" cheese is \$7.50, a 16" is \$8.50. They also offer pasta and Italian specialties for about \$6.

Variations. With both children's wear and women's wear. Larger sizes are available.

Woolworth. You know it, you need it, it's there for you. The necessities. Things are a bit hard to find, as the salespeople aren't with it all the time, but roam the aisles and chances are, you'll find it.

The Joint. Men's clothing.

Tom Boy. Women's clothing.

Adult Books & Video. Your typical nudie store. Shame, shame, shame!

Better Looks. Ladies' and juniors' clothing.

Economy Shoes. They offer lots of athletic shoes and an appalling number of women's shoes in silver and gold lamé.

On Demand. Men's and boys' clothing.

Kitty's Lounge. A bar for when you're tired of hanging out at frat parties. Come hobnob with the locals.

Magic Men's Wear. Men's clothing.

Green's Restaurant & Carryout, 243-4545. Greasy spoon comes to mind. At 3200 Greenmount, it's a small little place, perfect for a quick weekend lunch. Their menus is eclectic, from crab cakes to gyros to beef lo mein. Whatever works, I guess. About \$2.89 for a submarine. Nothing over \$4 in the menu.

3200 block, odd side

Auto Repair. A generic name for a converted gas station offering generic repairs. It's close to campus, at least.

Nifty Dry Cleaning. A clean and press a shirt, it's \$1.80. \$1.40 if you bring in more than one.

Lake Trout/Fried Chicken. Trout and chicken, Baltimore's staples. Get them here.

Payless Shoe Source. For when you really don't need your shoes to last a heck of a long time. Quick, easy, get that perfect match and don't pay a bundle.

Blackstone. Men's and boys' clothing.

Shoe City.

Marianne/M. Plus. Women's clothing. Your basic attire.

Greenmount Beauty Supply.

Joe's Newsstand. Outside, a small selection of magazines and informative brochures. Inside, more magazines, some comic books, and nudie mags for all those too scared to go into the adult book store.

3100 Block, even side

Pete's Grille, 467-7698. At 3130 Greenmount, the manager Lou reminds us that this place was voted "Baltimore's Best Breakfast." It's a counter restaurant, serve and eat at the counter. Nostalgic decorations. This place could really grow on you. A hearty breakfast is about \$4, sandwiches \$3, grill feasts and seafood \$6. Looking for deep sea scallops? Look no further.

unnamed bar. They're all generic, aren't they?

Penn Optical. If you're on the Vision Service Plan, here's your closest participating optician. A small selection of frames, but if you break your glasses and need a replacement, this will do fine.

Venus Shop. Small. It has lots of caps and junk.

Greenmount Loan and Jewelry. A pawn shop by any other name. If you ever get something stolen, this is the place to look.

Song's Gifts. More novelties. Junk all the same. Quick birthday gift heaven.

3100 block, odd side

Rite Aid. Your corporate pharmacy. Some



Although a bit unsafe at night, Greenmount is full of great shops, food, and services.

pharmacies carry a small selection of beer. Here, you can find a wide selection of booze. Lots of it, too. But, being corporate, they probably card regularly. Welcome to the neighborhood.

fire station.

Kids Go Round. Children's clothing.

Red Shed. Women's clothing.

Goodwill Surplus. Ah, perfect for the thrift dwellers. Cheap furniture, cheap sundry items, cheap books. And it's a good cause, so go ahead and buy the clothing that you thought died with disco.

Waverly House Bar.

3000 block, even side

unnamed antiques store. I used the word "antique" reservedly.

Checks Cashed. With no questions asked, nudge nudge.

Joca \$10 Store. You have ten bucks? Come in and buy some clothes. Men's.

ABC 99¢ Variety.

Frances Beauty Salon.

Snip and Clip.

People's Community Health Center. They also offer family dental care via Charles Anonye, D.D.S. The student health clinic ought to do for us.

Blood Donor Center. Sell your blood. Run by Maryland Biological Services.

Druid Electric Company. For the handyman rowhouse owner in you.

New Asia Oriental Food. Lots and lots of Asian groceries. Stuff you won't find in any other supermarket. Spices. Labels in different languages. They also sell rice cookers and huge bags of rice.

3000 block, odd side

Vinson's Animal Hospital.

Greenmount Beauty Salon.

Saint John's Episcopal Church.

Large Electric Company.

unnamed liquor store. With some groceries.

2900 block, even side

Blackwell's Barber Shop. At 2930 Greenmount.

New Magic Discount. Cleaning supplies and a good selection of them too. Also, stuff in brass.

2900 block, odd side

Soul Shack. Food, I think.

Hair International.

Paul Vincino, Ltd. Furniture and all matters furniture-related.

Appliance Parts City. Unless you have the Time-Life do-it-yourself repair books, I would suggest calling a professional.

First Christ Apostolic Church.

Yau Brothers Carryout. Late night food when all the delivery places have closed. They open at 6PM and close at 2AM. If you must go, take the security shuttle.

The Soca Palace. Available for rental. Why ruin a friend's apartment? Throw your birthday bash here.

Kentucky Fried Chicken. When you can't live without grease. Don't be put off by the rotating plexiglass counter. It's for their protection.

2800 block, even side

McDonalds. You've got to ask yourself, is a Big Mac worth the walk? Sometimes the answer is yes.

2800 block, odd side

Waverly Towers Shopping Center

Western Auto.

King's Mart. More junk, but this time with mylar balloons. Hey, isn't that a metal-cum-brass framed picture of Jesus in the window there?

Tower Laundromat.

Stop Shop + Save. A small supermarket.

Betty Brite Cleaners. Just the name should warrant your attention.

Family Dollar. Outside, it has a mechanical riding horse, the ones you used to ride when you were a kid. Inside, it's like K-Mart, except cheaper. In every sense of the word.

Rite Aid.

Baker's Beauty Salon.

Tony's. A restaurant and carry-out place at 2801 Greenmount. The place is a converted fast food restaurant and suffers from bad lighting. Not too romantic. Yes, they have Chinese food. The prices are good, generally about a dollar cheaper than other places, so if you're really pinching those pennies, but need Chinese, call the shuttle. They also have hot and cold subs and pizza.

Baltimore's Read Street Offers More Than Just Books

Located in the Heart of Mt. Vernon, You Can Find the Mundane to Out-and-Out Weird

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Just north of Peabody and no further than a short hop from Peabody is the Mount Vernon area. This is a short listing of some of the shops and services available along these side streets. They are listed below in order, going from south to north and shops are listed from east to west. The streets can get somewhat convoluted (Read Street is cut by Cathedral and veers diagonal, Chase Street takes a sharp turn and becomes almost parallel with Charles), but if you walk around, eventually you'll find something of interest.

East Madison Street

Bombay Grill, 837-2973. It's Indian food, of course. Appetizers cost about \$3 to \$4 and meat entrees are about \$10. For the vegetarians, veggie dishes cost about \$7, and seafood lovers can look forward to spending at least \$11. Indian food is more than curry, and with the unpronounceable names on the menu, you can rest assured that you're getting the real thing. Or as close as you can get in Baltimore. Coconut or mango chutney on the side costs \$1.50.

Cathedral Street

Just before you reach the business district of Read St., Cathedral cuts across it. *Read It Again Sam II* is here, a small bookstore and curiosity shop. They have a small selection of antiques and collectibles in a back room. A nice little place, cozy and laid back.

West Read Street, even side

A.N.D. It's actually an acronym for art-'n'-design and the owners, Andre 'n' Dale. Although officially at 900 Cathedral Street, it's the marks the beginning of Read Street. This store is dedicated to "artistic and design projects to promote positive images of the African-American experience." Plenty of it too, in the forms of wooden carvings, handmade dolls and jewelry, clothing, memorabilia, note cards and prints.

Al Pacino Cafe, 962-8859. This pizzeria shares



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Read Street has more flavors than neapolitan ice cream and rainbow sherbet combined.

common building space at 900 Cathedral Street. It has outdoor seating and free delivery within a limited area. Numerous award winner for best pizza, it boasts a wide variety of pizzas with all sorts of toppings. These aren't your run-of-the-mill pizzas, but are made to order. A small pizza runs about \$6 and a large will cost you about \$14. But you have so many choices, from the fancy Sharm El-Sheq (with smoked salmon, boursin cheese, and salmon caviar) to the normal San Mario (with ground beef, tomatoes, onion, and mozzarella). A small number of Middle Eastern platters and salads are also served.

The Phoenix Shop. Another in the set at 900 Cathedral Street, this store carries a diverse selection of clothing. "And we'll be getting more 'urban' clothing," the manager informs me. But there's more. Odd postcards to send to your friends, buttons, masks, and general decorations for home and dorm. The only store I've seen that carries hatboxes of different sizes and these intense, colored-glass bottles.

Read Street Market. At 114 W. Read St., this is

a mini-shopping mall. Very mini. There's a yogurt shop, a tiny convenience type thing, and Chinese food in the back. Spacious seating inside, though.

Leather Underground. Underground, indeed. With a small staircase that leads down into the bowels of 136 W. Read St., you know you're headed for something... alternative, at best. Inside, you'll be amazed at how much leather, or how little, can be made into clothing. Humorous t-shirts are on the wall, above racks of risqué greeting cards. But there's more than leather! There's plenty of latex and spandex, if that's your taste. I asked owner Damian Sanzone, "Doesn't black leather underwear get hot during the summertime?" He replied, "Yes, but these are 'after five' outfits." Co-owner Stuart Tate scoffed with a tart, "Well, you wear a skirt." There's a not-so-secret backroom with "adult toys" and a fine selection of magazines, I'm sure.

Crossing Park Ave. will lead you directly to **Park Avenue Florist**, 727-4466, aptly named, since it stands at 850 Park Ave. It's a fine florist establishment. Cut flowers only, in every color of the rainbow.

Piccadilly's, 539-5585 or 539-5586. A small deli at 202 W. Read St. with upstairs seating if necessary. They have specials everyday, so ask. Both sandwiches and subs cost about \$3, but nothing above \$4.50 unless you're getting the crab cake or shrimp salad. Nice little deli, they also make milkshakes and ice cream sodas.

Neal's Hair Studio, 528-8100. Walk-ins to are accepted here at 856 Park Ave., but for the more popular stylists, you'd be better off making an appointment. The base price of a cut is \$20 and can go up to \$30 depending on who you see.

R. Mark Mitchell, Fine Antique Clock Restoration. Something you'll never need, but it's neat to look in the window at all the old clocks, and maybe Mr. Mitchell himself, tinkering away at those old cogs.

It's two, two stores at one convenient location, 212 W. Read St. 95 North upstairs has "exclusive men's & women's collections for the progressive person." I just saw a lot of fashionable and trendy clothing. They boast an in-house designer. Downstairs is **Shabazz Body Oils**, with nothing more than body oils in many scents.

The Tiny Tailor Shop, 218 W. Read St. for that last minute alteration.

Keeper's, Inc. Antiques and things on consignment. Old musty stuff. But probably worth more than you would like to spend.

West Read Street, odd side

There's basically nothing until you cross Park Ave., at which point you reach **The Drinkery**, a bar. I've heard it described as "where old homosexuals go to die," but I've never been in, so I can't confirm or deny the rumor.

Read Street Video. A small, community based video rental place at 211 W. Read St. When local stores don't have what you're looking for, call 728-8273.

Maggie's Place. Ladies' apparel and accessories.

Robert's Key Service. A better stocked and manned alternative to anything nearby.

The Clothes Horse. Just by looking in the win-

dow, you think, "Great. Another book store." Look again at this little store at 217 W. Read St. It stocks Asian books, books on Tai Chi, books on origami, Asian cookbooks, lots of things Asian. And wrapping paper.

Touch the Earth. I love it when I can walk into a store and breathe deeply. The windchimes dangling from the ceiling inform me that I've walked into a very mellow place. The piping new age music certifies this. As you may have guessed, the folks at 225 W. Read St. are big into the natural thing. Natural fragrances, oils and toiletries. Incense in stick form and cone form, the paraphernalia to burn it in. I never knew the earth had so many different smells to choose from. One of my favorites: astrological incense. Buy your scent according to your sun sign. There's a section of soft world focus touchy-feely books, many penned by Carlos Castaneda. Traditional washi boxes. Soap, in heavy cube or brick form. Another favorite: seaweed soap. Call 669-1427 to see if they stock your favorite essential oil. This place is great!

Atomic Books, 728-5490. So underground that they're underwater. "Literary finds for mutated minds" is what they advertise and they deliver the goods. This is the place for hard to find periodicals and alternative comics. The selection here at 229 W. Read St. is vast; you could spend hours just browsing the 'zines. But there's more. Foreign and anti-corporate music magazines, film buff magazines, magazines that use the prefix cyber- too much, weird little fan magazines, and all things generation x related. These magazines are sharp and witty sassy! They also stock numerous comic graphic novels and have a small section of literature, things you won't find in a chain bookstore. And if you're looking for something that they don't have, they have a nice ordering service. Subversive reading materials for your pleasure. Pick up your copy of the Anarchist's Cookbook today, or the smart and satirical magazine *The Baffler*, or a 'zine dedicated to a topic of your choice. Their e-mail address is: atomicbk@clark.net; they also have a WWW page. Definitely stop in. If you're really lucky, you might catch a well-dressed businessman flipping through the dominatrix magazines.

Baltimore Hemporium. I never knew that you could make so much out of hemp, but these people have made hemp as versatile as cotton. Macrame galore. And a rack of nothing but tie-dye t-shirts with the famous leaf on them.

Pizza Movers, 462-3662. Situated at 235 W. Read St., they advertise fast free delivery. Subs are all \$3.95, and a 16" plain pizza is \$9.75. Unfortunately, there's hardly any space to sit down and dine, so go in a pick up a flyer filled with coupons for both pick-up and delivery.

Designer Hardware. The place for knockers, fixtures, and those little numbers that go on your door. Makes you want to own a house.

Simply Barbara's. Simply women's clothing.

West Eager Street

Although it officially reads 1001 Cathedral St., these two establishments are on the corner of Eager and Cathedral and are storefront accessible via Eager. One is **Lammas Bookstore**, a feminist bookstore with a small, private art gallery upstairs. Another is the **City Cafe**, a small coffeeshop, clean and modern. Looks like a very hip place to hang out. The coffee isn't bad either, but who goes to coffeeshops to drink? Across the street is **The Eager House**, a restaurant-saloon type place.

West Chase Street

Architect's Bookstore. I guess the architects out there would appreciate this store on 11 and 1/2 W. Chase St. It looks very neat and clean from the outside. Lots of books on architecture, I would imagine, so if you need to build a Greek temple and don't know the difference between the column types, you're in luck.

Chase Cards, Etcetera, Inc. Small, privately owned card and gift store. Why do people insist on going to the mall in search of the perfect card? Support the community and shop here. 17 W. Chase St.

Chase St. doesn't end, but curves around south. If you go to 241 W. Chase, you'll reach the double whammy of the **Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Baltimore** and **Lambda Rising**, a gay and lesbian bookstore. Plenty of literature, books on health, and other gay-related topics.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Atomic Books offers a diverse and difficult-to-find selection.

A View into the Charms of Baltimore

by News-Letter Staff

Despite some of the negative rumors, Baltimore really has several attractions and places which you may want to show off. Among some of the most famous are the Edgar Allan Poe House, Little Italy, and the Inner Harbor. However in addition to these are many more exciting spots to see and great places to shop! Take some time out to be a tourist!

Fort McHenry

If you have about five dollars, the harbor's water taxi is a fun and relaxing way to get about the harbor. For one fare you can ride all day, with stops at Fells Point, Little Italy, the Inner Harbor, and Fort McHenry, which defended the city during 1814's Battle of Baltimore. Fort McHenry is home to the ramparts over which Francis Scott Key saw the flag that inspired him to write the National Anthem.

Baltimore Museum of Art

Located adjacent to campus, the Baltimore Museum of Art (BMA) offers an excellent opportunity for immersing yourself in culture for a few hours. With free admission for Hopkins students and an extensive collection of nineteenth century art, the BMA is a relatively inexpensive way to see many of your favorite paintings up close. The BMA's collection includes works by Monet, Degas, Warhol, a cast of Rodin's "The Thinker," an entire room full of paintings by Matisse, and an unusual collection of miniature rooms. In addition, the BMA just opened up its new Modern Art Wing, a 35,000-square foot addition that houses sixteen galleries.

Baltimore Zoo

The Baltimore Zoo is good for an afternoon away from mainstream Baltimore. While not as large or as pretty as its counterpart in Washington, the Baltimore Zoo does have a good variety of animals, including penguins. The other really unusual feature is that change is always given either in quarters (laundry money!!) or half dollar pieces,

as the cost of everything is rounded to the nearest quarter dollar.

The Walters Art Gallery

One of the two big powerhouse museums in Baltimore, the Walters is located in a historic midtown building. The restored 1904 recreation of an Italia palazzo houses a world famous ancient and medieval collection. Also impressive are their Asian and nineteenth century displays.

The Homewood House

Located on campus at the lower end of the freshman quad, the Homewood House is one place that most Hopkins students have passed frequently but have never gone in. The former home of Charles Carroll (one of signers of the Constitution) and his family, the Homewood House has been restored and converted into a museum to offer a glimpse of life in the eighteenth century.

White Marsh Mall

Located at 8200 Perry Hall Blvd. in Baltimore, this large shopping mall is about 30 minutes from campus. Along with plenty of shops and department stores containing almost everything needed by students, it also has an enjoyable carousel. For pet lovers, stop by the White Marsh Pet Centers. The mall is open until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. For more information (such as specific stores), call 931-7100.

Towson Town Center

Located about 15 minutes from campus (roughly a \$10 cab ride), this shopping center is probably the most frequented by Hopkins students. Much cheaper than "The Gallery" in the Inner Harbor, Towson really offers students a chance to get away and explore. The mall of course contains almost every type of shop from computers to candles to furniture and nature stores. It even has its own fake sky just in case you begin to miss the outdoors during your visit. The Center is also very close to

Towson Town Commons which has a gigantic movie theater (complete with a Taco Bell Express and obnoxiously priced popcorn!).

The Evergreen House

This is probably the least known or explored part of any of the Johns Hopkins real estate in Baltimore. Formerly the home of many Hopkins alumni, it now serves as a museum and show place. About one and a half miles north of campus on Charles Street, Evergreen House is set on a hill surrounded by the lush lawns and gardens that typify the older North Baltimore estates.

Washington, D.C.

Just 45 miles south of Baltimore, is our Nation's capital. Since it is an entirely different city, there is really not enough space to do justice to its attractions. The following are the highlights:

The monuments give Washington its unique skyline. The National Park Service keeps order on their grounds and can provide you with maps of the area. The museums of the Smithsonian crowd the mall, and there is more to see than can be done in a day. Highlights include the National Air and Space Museum, The Museum of Natural History, The Museum of American History, and several art galleries.

The National Zoological Park is also a great place to take young and old kids alike. Most impressive are the habitats that have been constructed for the animals. Relatively new births include an elephant and a Gorilla.

Whatever you decide to do, plan your trip carefully, and give yourself at least an hour to get between downtown D.C. and Baltimore.

Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

As the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra gains in both world-wide reputation, a concert is definitely worth attending. If you are worried about cost, it is only \$7 with a student I.D. on Thursdays and Fridays one hour before the show. They really do play something for everyone: from Mozart and Beethoven to steel drums.

Transportation

How to Get Around in Style

by News-Letter Staff

A pied (feet)—The most reliable mode of transportation but possibly the least appealing for time considerations and/or effort output. Est. cost = \$1.95 (Epsom salts to soak your feet).

Bicycle—Very cheap and fairly reliable, this is the next best thing to a car on almost any college campus. Unfortunately, the freezing rain and ice can be a bit of a hazard. Est. Cost = \$0 (unless you get frost bite!).

Car—This allows you the freedom of movement, but parking could be a problem. Est. Cost = \$6.00 (plus gas).

Bus—The busing system in Baltimore is extensive but often difficult to decipher. Reliable to the Harbor and to Towson, however. Take the 3 or the 61 from St. Paul to the Harbor (#11 to get back), or the #8 from Greenmount Ave. to go to Towson and back. Cost = \$1.25 per trip.

Metro—The metro system is surprisingly efficient and timely, but more valuable for commuters from suburbia than for practical transportation downtown. It now stops at the Johns Hopkins Hospital (Whoooh!)—Take the shuttle; it's easier.) However, if you are without a car, this is a cheap way to reach such places as the Owings Mill Mall. Simply take any Southbound bus from St. Paul (3 or 61) and then catch the metro from the Inner Harbor. Est. Cost = Depends on destination but usually under \$5 round trip.

Light rail—Much like the Loch Ness monster, this too is rumoured to exist.

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Baltimore's Fame Sail Over to the Harbor

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Beware, though, because the Inner Harbor is the place to spend lots of money unnecessarily. That's what a tourist trap is for. This place smells like cheese. Look closely, look at the spring ready to snap, look at the huge metal bar ready to strike your unsuspecting neck.

Commerce is an economy generator, and the Inner Harbor is a money-maker, no doubt about it. There are three malls there, all on different corners of the same intersection, Pratt St. and Light St.. The first is the Galleria in the Stouffer Hotel. These shops are generally more upscale, although you have the omnipresent Gap and Banana Republic there. Ultra-trendy clothing stores abound. For your sweet tooth, on the lowest level, they have Godiva chocolates and on the top level they have the pay-by-the-pound Candy Barrel. A nice little mall, really. Not a place to buy the necessities of life (even though there is a store called Necessities), but if you want to con your parents into thinking Baltimore is a high-class city, take them there.

Second is the Harborplace. This is for shopping. Another mall-type area, but a little more downscale. What it lacks in bright, shiny sun-illuminated floors, it makes up in diversity. A store devoted to hats, one to teddy bears, one to knives, and plenty of knick-knacks and neat stuff. That's the key word for this mall: go here to find neat stuff with which to decorate your room. No room is complete without a broadsword hanging on its wall. Keep this in mind when staring at the blandness of that new apartment or dorm room. Call it a

conversation piece. Have it handy when they come to confiscate your espresso maker.

The Light Street Pavilion. This is more of an expanded food court than a mall. If your parents enjoy buying souvenir t-shirts from all the places they've visited, here is the place to find a shirt saying, "We're all crabby in Maryland." There's a wealth of foods here, mostly in a quick, yet not quite fast food, style of dining. You order, stand for a few minutes, then take your plate to one of the tables scattered throughout the mall or on the deck outside. There are stores here, most notably a kite store, a newsstand, The Nature Company, and a small comic books store, but these are dwarfed by the sheer quantities of food. Fudge factories (with workers who sing! while making that thick chocolate), Chinese, candy, Thai, burgers, Cajun, raw seafood, ice cream, and much more. If your parents are looking for a quick bite, drag them here. You can't go wrong. There are also places for finer dining here, but these are usually crowded — long waits and lines. And then, there's Hooters. No comment.

For family fun and entertainment, the Inner Harbor offers the Aquarium. Full of fish and other underwater swimming things, it is costly to get into. On Friday nights, however, the cost goes down and the crowds go up, but it is an educational experience nonetheless. If you're really cheap, you can just stand outside and look at the seals.

Speaking of education, the Maryland Science Center is also located in the Inner Harbor. A place to go see Imax films, strain your neck in the planetarium, and to have fun playing around with the experiments set up on the Center's various levels. A good place to take a younger sibling who



File Photo

A Bird's eye view of Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

won't stop whining. To add to the general atmosphere of immaturity, Friendly's offers ice-cold fribbles. Yum. And no science center is complete without a gift shop for toys. Educational toys, mind you. No humanoid turtles or multi-colored ninjas here.

Eating seafood somewhere is a must. It should be a requirement for entering Maryland. Offhand, I suggest either Philip's or The Rusty Scupper. Those are the two big establishments that immediately come to mind, and, to follow tradition, they're expensive as all hell.

Other things I'll mention, but haven't actually

been to: the Constellation, long out of service, has tours and neat factoids about maritime activities. Camden Yards is near, but who cares about baseball? The Convention Center is also there, but why would you want to go there, unless for a convention? In any case, a new one is being built nearby. There is also Pier 6, a concert pavilion.

To get there from Hopkins, keep driving down St. Paul until you hit Pratt Street and turn left. It's impossible to miss, unless you drive into the ocean. There's ample parking around the area. From there, you can take a water taxi to other points of interest, like Fells Point or Little Italy.

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Fell's Point, Little Italy: A Taste of Baltimore Living

by News-Letter Staff

Two of the more popular neighborhoods for native Baltimoreans to pass their leisure time are **Fells Point** and **Little Italy**.

While both areas tend to draw their share of tourists, most people who consider themselves to be even fairly knowledgeable about Baltimore, claim to know of a great little unknown restaurant or shop in both of these sites. The truth is however that these "unknown" havens are known to many others and are in actuality very popular among native Baltimoreans.

Little Italy is home to many of the finest Italian restaurants around. In what at first seems like a deserted Baltimore street, one finds a mix of all varieties of Italian dining. Some, such as **DaMimmo's**, remain small, quaint family owned restaurants. Others like **Sabatino's** have gained a name as a popular and rather noisy establishment. Whatever your taste (as long as it's Italian), you're sure to discover it within these barren streets. Oh, but if you are looking for the best salads around, try **DeNitti's** and ask for their house dressing. It is an absolutely wonderful blend of parmesan, garlic, and who knows what else. It is delicious. If you want a light, moderately expensive dinner, **DeNitti's** is sure to be a hit.

However, there is one minor flaw: you never know what each restaurant will hold. On any given night, 75 percent of the meals eaten in Little Italy will be good to great, and the rest will be disappointing. For example, one trip to **Caesar's** may be the best meal you will ever have in South Baltimore and the next meal may make you wonder if the chef was fully sober.

So, the best way to choose a restaurant is to wander around Little Italy and read the menus posted outside. When you find one to your liking, stop in and have a meal. Explore your surroundings and follow your instincts. You are sure to be in for a treat or at least a fun experience.

Whatever you do though, do not eat dessert. Save room for **Vaccaro's**, a shop that specializes in desserts. Everything is good there, from the coffee to the gelato; however, it is also expensive. Beware: Little Italy, and Viccaro's in particular, is not a cheap date. Yet, for those special occasions, it is definitely worth the trip.

If you are looking for an interesting mix of old Baltimore and the Old World, stop in on **Fisherman's Wharf**, located between Little Italy and the Inner Harbor. There one can indulge in fresh seafood with the rich white sauces of Little Italy. Large portions are typical here, and if you go for lunch you won't drain your wallet.

Moving farther east, one comes upon the historic district of Fells Point. Antique shops and bars frequented by locals and college students alike are



File Photo

Looking off into the harbor at Fell's Point, one can see the beauty in Baltimore.

some of the main draws of the area. Fells Point is located on the water, and is the location at which Meg Ryan was sitting for that pensive scene in "Sleepless in Seattle."

The best restaurant down there, and possibly the most pleasant Chinese restaurant in Baltimore, is **Ding How**. Oddly, this place seems fairly empty, but it does do a brisk carry-out business. Shorts are acceptable in the hotter months as are jeans in the winter. General Tsao's Chicken is great as a main course, as are the ribs for a starter.

If Chinese food is not your bag, try **Bertha's**, famous for the "Eat Bertha's Mussels" slogan and plates of seafood and rice.

Lovers of Mexican food will enjoy **Mike's**. Even though the place looks like a hole in the wall, do not be afraid to walk right in. The tables are

small and there are not very many of them, but the food is excellent and not overly expensive.

The **Daily Grind**, a gourmet coffee shop located next to the suitably hip **Orpheum Theater**, is a great place to hang out, relax, and do home-

work in the afternoon. On hand are several board games like Scrabble, chess, and backgammon. At night, take along some friends and experience one of Baltimore's "cool" places to see and be seen.

Anyone who visits Fells Point should have dessert at **Lee's Ice-cream Factory**. There are also a variety of desserts and coffees and **Adrian's Bookstore Cafe**. If you are in the mood for some light after-dinner reading or even simply need the caffeine, Adrian's is worth a visit.

If you get there early enough (before five or six), there are also several gift shops ranging from t-shirts to old records and bead jewelry. One can find anything from the very simple to the exotic to the strange. However, the best time really to shop in the area is at the annual Fells Point Festival held in early October as Baltimore comes alive right before the winter hits.

Aside from the shops and restaurants, the most interesting thing in the area is the people. Fells Point attracts a great variety of these, from the skaters who hang out in the main square in the afternoons to the random guitar players who hold court there at night.

Some of these people may seem frightening, but most are pleasant enough. Try not to have a long conversation with people who approach you and say, "I'm not asking you for any money, but . ." because they always are.

On a clear night you can star-gaze with the **Fells Point Street Telescope Man**. "The who?" you ask. You cannot miss him. On a typical Fells Point eve, he sets up shop on the harbor front and invites passers-by to take a look. He usually has the thing aimed at Jupiter and he asks for a dollar donation, but he's nice enough and the view is worth it.

If you have time and about \$5, take the harbor's water taxi. For one fare you can ride all day and it stops at Fells Point and Little Italy as well as Fort McHenry, which defended the city during 1814's Battle of Baltimore. Stop by and see the ramparts over which Francis Scott Key saw the flag that inspired him to write the words for the National Anthem. The taxi also stops at the Inner Harbor.

The key to getting around in any city, be it Baltimore or New York, is just to wander and explore. Have fun.

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Federal Hill Has Plenty Of Unique Gifts and Fine Dining

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Is there life beyond the Inner Harbor? The answer is yes. If you continue down Charles Street a scant two or three blocks, you will encounter the quaint neighborhood of Federal Hill. It's a refreshing change from the blatant commercialism of the Inner Harbor. It's a treasure trove of one-of-a-kind gifts and restaurants. Here's a sampling.

S. Charles Street before Cross, even side

One World Café, 234-0235, 904 S. Charles St. Tired of being cramped into a small closet-like space of your everyday coffeehouses? There's two floors, plenty of room for you and several friends to stretch out at your leisure. If you don't want coffee (house blend \$1; espresso and cappuccino are about \$2), there's a pool table upstairs. What coffeehouse is complete without munchies and dessert? There's nothing over \$6 on the menu, and dessert won't cost you more than \$3.50. So come, soak up the ambiance, write existential poetry.

Shofer's Furniture, 930 S. Charles St. Make sure you dress nicely, otherwise they're likely not to let you enter. Inside, there's five, count them, five floors of furniture that you're afraid to touch. There are furnishings for the home, and unless you have hundred to burn, just keep thinking, "With my Hopkins degree, I'll be able to afford this."

Café Manet, 837-7006, 1020 S. Charles St. While not as expansive as its rival up the street, the impressionist painter offers a much wider selection of food, while still keeping prices below \$9. For being named after a French painter, most of the dishes are Italian. Go figure. If you're in a rush, you can take-out, but if you choose to sit down, you can enjoy a glass of wine with your meal; they have a large selection. And you just can't ignore the \$3 desserts.

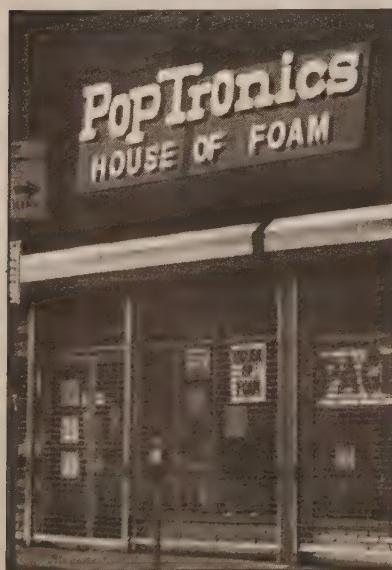
Bandaloops, 727-1355, 1024 S. Charles St. Please remember that pipe and cigar smoking are permitted at the bar only. With that out of the way, sit down and dine. If you're short on funds, you can probably get away with ordering the cheaper stuff, like sandwiches. But if you're splurging, they can accommodate you there as well. Entrees change daily, so call ahead of time.

Tabrizi's, 752-3810, 1026 S. Charles St. They bill their cooking style as the "Mediterranean Fusion." If you can afford to eat here, fuse to your delight: the cheapest entree is \$10.50, the most expensive is \$23. They have reasonably priced salads. Isn't that important as well? I admit that the descriptions sound delicious, but when the menu says "please do not ask for sauce on the side it simply ruins the dish," you know you're not in Kansas anymore.

Dan Bros. Discount Shoes, 1032 S. Charles St. Have you ever wanted a pair of shoes like policemen have, but were always afraid to join the police academy? You've come to the right place. Brand names without the high prices. The store is mostly men's, but they have a small selection of women's also. They also do repairs.

S. Charles Street before Cross, odd side

Banjara/Singh Express, 962-1554/752-1895, 1017-1019 S. Charles St. On one side, you've got fine Indian dining; on the other, you've got quick



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Federal Hill: Place of happiness.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
The historic district beyond the Inner Harbor offers many different goods and services.

cheesy carryout. Life shouldn't be this easy. It should be apparent that you're going to be paying more for one, but for the other you only have to pick up the phone. Hey, it's your choice and your bad lassi. Have it your way.

Ken-Zo's Magic Studio, 1025-1029 S. Charles St. When the proprietors are former members of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, you can't go wrong. The walls are lined with pictures of famous magicians. I'm assuming they're famous, because I wouldn't know otherwise. It has everything the amateur magician could ever need: stripped decks, books, a full line of illusionist paraphernalia. They even have party gags, joy buzzers, fake vomit. Next door is a party center, with everything to make your party a smashing success: decorations, greeting cards, mylar balloons, costumes, and stage make-up. The best part is that when you buy a trick, you get to see it performed before your very eyes. Then you learn the secret. If there is one.

Nichiban, 837-0816, 1035 S. Charles St. When the owners installed their new awning, they forgot to move the letters that used to announce the location. Thus, Nichiban becomes the first Panese restaurant of Baltimore. Sushi is available; about \$5 for rolls and \$4 for nigiri. If you like clams, you have a choice of giant, red, purple, or round. But full dinners are also offered, if you like Panese food in the first place, that is.

Nkira, 1059 S. Charles St. This store caters to those interested in African literature, art, and culture. Small, but well-equipped.

South Charles Street past Cross, even side

Shadows in the Forest, 1126 S. Charles St. Strange name, neat stuff. The place smells good, full of woodsy scents and odors. They have homemade candles and environmentally-friendly toiletries. Towards the back, they have a small selection of rare books. Yes, this place seems to have it all, including jugs of tea which you can buy by the pound. My favorite would be the flavored honey sticks — lots of sour flavors — sitting up at the counter. It's a natural kind of place. Don't wear polyester.

Eclectic Collection, 1130 S. Charles St. When I arrived, the owner was sitting outside, carefully painting gold leaf on a table he had just restored. Inside the store, there are all kinds of cool decorations, which even a college student can afford. He also let me into the warehouse around back, full of old furniture he was slowly repairing. This place also does reupholstering and refinishing. And they do an extremely good job of it, too. Antiques galore. Old dresses. You have to see it for yourself.

Vanessa's Vintage Treasures, 1132 S. Charles St. Miss Vanessa, the owner, is surprisingly modest about her little shop. She started five years ago, and, my, how it's grown. When you step in, you're immediately overwhelmed at the sheer amounts of stuff there is here. Plates and cookware are piled on top of each other, until there's no more room. Every single drawer and cabinet is crammed full of costume jewelry or housewares. Need a tablecloth

or linens? She's got them in every style imaginable. In the back is women's clothing, replete with 70's retro. She has a display case devoted entirely to salt and pepper shakers. It's mind boggling.

South Charles Street after Cross, odd side

Cross Street Market. It's like a big long food court, but without a place to sit down and eat and without the mall atmosphere. It's more an open market, akin to the Northeast Market near the medical school. This place is for locals who buy fresh vegetables and meat, but there's plenty of little delis to quell your growling stomach. There's a small sushi bar, if that be your preference.

Matsuri, 752-8561, 1105 S. Charles St. The sushi here is less expensive than most of its competitors. If you can't decide, go for the Matsuri special bento, the special dinner box. Hello Kitty accessories not included. Along with sushi, they offer robata yaki, translated to say, "Stuff from a grill." It's mostly seafood, but you can order the imo yaki butter. Potatoes, so they say.

Szechuan Restaurant, 752-8409, 1125 S. Charles St. That's the name of it. Prices aren't anything to crow about (about \$7 for meat, \$9 for seafood, and \$11 for the "chef's secret recipes"), but they offer sauces I've never heard. For instance, Baldhead Paul has his favorite (like "pork paul" or "combination paul") under Paul's Choice. Or you can try the mysterious, "one and only!" bon bon sauce with your choice of meat. They promise, "the more you try, the more you like!"

Greening of America, 1211 S. Charles St. They go beyond being your simple flower shop. Past the chill of the flower shop is a humid tropical paradise. Or the closest you'll come to it in Baltimore. Better yet, you can buy these plants. If it's green and leafy, they can sell you one to grow in the privacy of your own home. They also have an interior plantscaping service, so you don't have to choose between the fern or the palm. And if you just want to seem rich, you can rent a plant. Yes, really, you can.

Light Street before Cross, even side

Regi's, 539-7344, 1002 Light St. This place bills itself as an "American bistro." And it could very well be that, with all-American prices of about \$7 for appetizers and sandwiches and \$12 for entrees. In fact, it's so American that it has a bar as you first come in, so you can be truly American and plastered before you enjoy your meal.

Baltimore Aikido. You, too, can break bricks with your bare hands with a minimum of emergency medical care!

Maithai. I passed by it, I looked in its window, I saw that its menu set-up is similar to other area restaurants: it has a variety of sauces to choose from and you pay for whatever meat you choose to have in it. It's pad thai was relatively cheap, and it seemed like a nice restaurant. But it's not in the phone book, and Bell Atlantic has no listing for it, so I guess that I was dreaming.

Herb's Variety Discount, 1038 Light St. Have

you ever wondered where old Happy Meal toys go to die? This is the answer. Those Lion King finger puppets have come to roost here. Knick-knacks and semi-useful stuff, like... No, I can't describe it. See for yourself. If you need cheap school supplies, you can get them here. Notepads, pencil and pencil boxes. I got Culture Club and Duran Duran folders for 19¢ each. If you're hopelessly stuck in the 70s, they sell 8-tracks. Next door they sell bulk foods. Bulk junk food, to be specific. I didn't ask where it comes from.

Light Street before Cross, odd side

Light Street Cycles, 1015 Light St. It's everything you could want in a bicycle shop and more. The staff seem knowledgeable about their stuff, even if they do use "dude" and "y'know" too much. But that's, like, okay, y'know.

Brew N' Kettle/McHenry Brewing Company, 1017 Light St. Are you too young to buy beer, but have valuable chem lab experience that you want to put to good use? Brew your own beer! Here is the place for the necessary supplies. Hops, wheat, corn, oats, and other grains that are fed to farm animals. There's also a number of tap systems, glassware and bottlecaps. Even labels. Get wasted in the privacy of your own room, from your own distillery.

Iola Café, 752-2378, 1019 Light St. Yet another restaurant masquerading under the auspices of a cafe. But they advertise a wood burning oven and grill. None of these gas things. This is wood. You can smell the fragrant air pollution. Entrees are under \$7, generally, and a large pizza will cost you under \$10.

Warrior Emporium, 1027 Light St. Right across the street from Baltimore Aikido, it's martial arts supply shop. You know what? It's damn scary. They sell weapons here, and the customers look like they use them. Ninja stuff. Swords and knives and audio speakers. No samurai worth his throwing stars can live without pumping bass.

Collectible Treasures, 1033 Light St. Don't call it used. Call it "nearly new." The clothing at least. They have plenty of colored glass object d'art. It's really not bad at all. Antiques, too.

Gamblers, 1035 Light St. Doesn't it bother you that you can't buy your own darts anymore? At the bars, they provide you with these wimpy little things that you can never get used to. But finally, here, you can buy your own dart, with the tailfins decorated to your taste. This store also stocks billiards equipment, along with various chess sets, card decks and magazines.

Light Street after Cross, even side

Poptronic House of Foam, 1124-28 Light St. I was much disappointed to find that the House of Foam had very little foam. In fact, it had mostly electronic equipment and beepers. So for all the foam lovers out there in the world, you're going to have to pass by this place with a tear in your eye. Foam has found a new home.

Light Street after Cross, odd side

Exotic Tropical Fish and Pets, 1119 Light St. I think I saw a piranha there, but I didn't want to stick my finger in the tank just to find out. They did have a tarantula and several snakes for sale. It breaks my heart thinking about all those little white mice, though they're so frisky when young.

ARW Thrift, 1127 Light St. This is run by a Salvation Army-like charity, although the exact acronym escapes my mind. American Relief Workers? Something like that. It's what you would expect from a thrift store, but with a full selection of 8-tracks to choose from. It's a thrift store, so you can't fault it for anything.

Inner Harbor Tropical Fish and Pet Supply, 1133 Light St. No reptiles here. But instead, they have a large selection of birds. And fish, who can forget the fish? Bring home the goldfish and stare at them for hours. Yes, fish are the best pets of them all. No mess to clean up, easy upkeep.

Cross Street

8x10, 625-2000, 10 E. Cross St. Who says that live music doesn't exist in Baltimore? The Eighty-Ten offers plenty of it. And alcohol too. The party never ends. Call to see who's on the venue.

Sisson's, 539-2093, 36 E. Cross St. This brew pub also has a small restaurant with a blackboard menu. Best thing is, they don't seem to skimp on the food in order to make up with the booze. And I hear that the nachos are tops, but this is hearsay.

Fall Movies Offer Big Stars and Fast Action

Tarantino and Scorsese Help to Make the Fall Season Unforgettable

by Alicia Bromfield

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a summer of box office flops, the fall movie lineup is a welcome prospect. Big stars and big directors have created dozens of films, and there is sure to be one to please every movie-goer. From crime to cross-dressing, and from Ireland to the White House this fall's movies offer variety and hopefully, entertainment. Here is just a sampling of what this fall has to offer in the way of box office selections.

To Wong Foo Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar

Along with this film's unusual title, the plot of "To Wong Foo" is certainly out of the ordinary. Three cross dressers, played beautifully by the glamorous Wesley Snipes, John Leguizamo, and Patrick Swayze are sidetracked on their road trip to Hollywood. They find themselves in rural Nebraska which becomes the setting for newcomer Carter Beane's comedy. This movie is directed by Beeban Kidron. Release date: September 8.

Seven

With stars like Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman, producer Arnold Kopelson could do no wrong. In "Seven," Pitt and Freeman are a duo of detectives who track a serial killer who murders according to the seven deadly sins. The mood of this film is dark and serious, but despite its violent scenes, it should prove highly entertaining. This film is directed by David Fincher. Release date: September 20.

The Run of the Country

"The Run of the Country," directed by Peter Yates, is the fall season's token Irish film. Matt Keeslar plays a young Irish man from Catholic Northern Ireland who ignores his father's wishes and begins an adventure of self-discovery. The love story encompasses the relationships between father and son, boy and girl, and the Irish's love of their homeland. Albert Finney, Victoria Smurfit, and

Anthony Brophy also star in this film. Release date: September 22.

Showgirls

In "Showgirls," director Paul Verhoeven, previously known for "Basic Instinct," weaves the tale of two rivalrous Las Vegas strip clubs. The film's NC-17 rating alone will attract a crowd. Showgirls features Elizabeth Berkley, former star of "Saved by the Bell," as the number one lap dancer. The film also stars Kyle MacLachlan, Gina Gershon, and Glenn Plummer. Release date: September 22.

To Die For

Director Gus Van Sant has created another black comedy in "To Die For." Nicole Kidman plays an American woman who's vaulting ambition to become a TV personality turns her into a violent TV weatherwoman. She recruits three shabby teenagers to help her produce a documentary about kids in America. The film also stars Matt Dillon and Joaquin Phoenix. Release date: September 27.

Assassins

Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas portray dueling hitmen in Richard Donner's "Assassins." Banderas plays the new, young killer in town and targets Stallone as his next victim. The film promises to be a psychological thriller. "Assassins" also stars Julianne Moore. Release date: October 6.

Four Rooms

Four directors got together and decided that they would each write a part of a film based on the following premise: It's New Year's Eve in a Hollywood hotel, and there's a bellboy involved. The directors, Allison Anders, Alexandre Rockwell, Robert Rodriguez, and Quentin Tarantino coincidentally all came up with a black comedy. "Four Rooms" boasts such stars as Tim Roth, Bruce Willis, Madonna, Jennifer Beals, Valarie Golino, and Antonio Banderas. Release date: October 6.



Columbia Pictures

Keeslar and Smurfit star in the Irish love tale *The Run of the Country*.



Columbia Pictures

Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes team up as crooked cops in *Money Train*.

Carrington

Emma Thompson stars as painter Dora Carrington in "Carrington," a story of love and despair. Carrington falls in love with Lytton Strachey, the openly gay writer, and must struggle with her fruitless attempts to engage him as a lover. The film is directed by Christopher Hampton and also stars Jonathan Pryce and Steven Waddington. Release date: November 10.

Money Train

Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes who appeared together in "White Men Can't Jump" team up again in "Money Train." The two play foster brothers and transit cops who band together to rob a New York subway train. "Money Train" is director Joseph Ruben's first attempt at action/comedy. Also starring are Jennifer Lopez and Robert Blake. Release date: November 10.

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

Jim Carrey is back as Ace Ventura, the world's greatest pet detective. This time he hits Africa and searches for the Wachati tribe's sacred animal. Despite rumors about trouble Carrey's inflated ego caused on the set, it is Jim Carrey whose name alone will draw people to the theater. This film is directed by Steve Oedekerk. Release date: November 10.

Casino

Martin Scorsese once again examines the underworld in the much awaited film "Casino." The film is a fictionalized account of real life big time gambler Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, who opens his own casino. Scorsese will win big with a star studded cast including Robert DeNiro, Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci, Don Rickles, and James Woods. Release date: November 11.

Goldeneye

Bond is back. That's right, James Bond, and he's battling a double agent who has ripped off the key to a mega-powerful Russian military satellite. This time Pierce Brosnan plays Bond, his first attempt at the famous Ian Fleming character. "Goldeneye" retains all the classic Bond characteristics: fancy gadgets, cool tropical hideaways, and of course, Bond babes. Martin Campbell directed this film which also stars Sean Bean, Izabella Scorupco, and Robbie Coltrane. Release date: November 17.

Toy Story

As an alternative to some of the violence and adult nature of many of the fall movies, director John Lasseter and Disney present "Toy Story." The film is the first totally computer animated feature film and offers a completely different look than traditional Disney animation. Woody, a cowboy doll is the leader of a troupe of miscellaneous toys. He is challenged by a new toy, Buzz Lightyear, an astronaut action figure. The plot may sound strange, but the film's appearance is worth seeing in itself. Voices are provided by stars such as Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Annie Potts, and Don Rickles. Release date: November 22.

Heat

Director Michael Mann pairs Al Pacino and Robert De Niro together in "Heat." Pacino portrays a cop who is set on catching convict De Niro on a grand heist. Set in dangerous West Los Angeles, "Heat" promises plenty of bullets and high speed car chases. The film also features Val Kilmer and Ashley Judd. Release date: December 15.

Nixon

Once again, Oliver Stone retells history in his latest project "Nixon." Stone examines both the political and the psychological side of Tricky Dick, our 37th president. Of course the film also deals with Watergate, yet portrays Nixon more sympathetically than he is traditionally viewed. The film stars Anthony Hopkins, Joan Allen, and James Woods. Release date: December 22.

Broken Arrow

"Broken Arrow" is the Pentagon's term for a lost nuclear weapon. Director John Woo uses this premise to create his latest movie "Broken Arrow," starring John Travolta and Christian Slater. The film details the trouble which ensues when one pilot goes crazy, steals a warhead, and tries to blackmail the government. Release date: December.

Mary Reilly

Director Stephen Frears creates his own version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in "Mary Reilly." This film is a more erotic tale of the traditional story and is told from the perspective of Jekyll's maid. "Mary Reilly" stars Julia Roberts and John Malkovich. Release date: December 25.

Baltimore/Washington Theater Season Promises Diversity

From Carol Channing to Andrew Lloyd Webber, the 1995-1996 Season Has It All

Compiled by Stu Goldstone

For a relatively small city, Baltimore has put together a pretty impressive array of theater offerings for the coming year. Between the national tours and local productions, there's something for everyone. Here's a schedule of what will be happening in the area over this season.

Center Stage (410-332-0033)

Oct. 6 - Nov. 5: *Don Juan*

Nov. 10 - Dec. 23: *Day of Absence & Open Admissions*

Jan. 5 - Feb. 4: *The Taming of the Shrew*

Feb. 16 - Mar. 31: *The Lover* (World Premiere)

Mar. 22 - Apr. 21: *Spunk*

May 3 - June 2: *Private Lives*

Baltimore Center for the Performing Arts—

Morris Mechanic Theater (410-625-4230)

Sept. 13 - 24: *Busker Alley*, with Tommy Tune

Oct. 17 - 29: *An Inspector Calls*

Nov. 8 - 19: *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, with Chita Rivera

Feb. 28 - Mar. 10: *Three Tall Women*

Mar. 26 - Apr. 7: *Jekyll & Hyde*

June 11 - 23: *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*

Lyric Opera House (410-685-5086)

Sept. 26 - Oct. 1: *Damn Yankees*, with Jerry Lewis

Oct. 24 - 29: *Dial M For Murder*

Dec. 26 - 31: *She Loves Me*

Jan. 30 - Feb. 4: *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber*

Mar. 19 - 24: *Carousel*

May 7 - 12: *Fiddler On The Roof*

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts—
Washington, DC (202-416-8500)

Sept. 12 - Oct. 8: *Hello, Dolly!*, with Carol Channing

Sept. 14 - Oct. 22: *Master Class*

Nov. 6 - Dec. 2: *Three Tall Women*

Dec. 26 - Feb. 4: *The King And I*

Feb. 27 - Mar. 24: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

June 1996: *Beauty and the Beast*

Arena Players (410-728-6500)

Sept. 8 - Oct. 1: *Something's Afoot*

Oct. 20 - Nov. 12: *An Enemy of the People*

Feb. 16 - Mar. 10: *Oak and Ivy*

Mar. 22 - 31: *An Evening of One-Acts*

Apr. 12 - May 5: *Good Black Don't Crack*

May 17 - June 9: *Fair Play For Eve*

AXIS Theater (410-243-5237)

Sept. 5 - Oct. 1: *Lost and Found*

Oct. 17 - Nov. 19: *A Perfect Ganesh*

Dec. 5 - Jan. 7: *Pterodactyls*

Jan. 23 - Feb. 18: *The Danube*

Mar. 5 - Apr. 7: *Patient A*

Apr. 23 - May 25: *The Ugly Man*

ArenaStage—Washington, DC (202-488-3300)

Sept. 8 - Oct. 15: *The Plough and the Stars*

Sept. 29 - Nov. 19: *Holiday Heart*

Nov. 10 - Dec. 31: *The Matchmaker*

Dec. 8 - Jan. 28: *The Waiting Room*

Jan. 19 - Feb. 18: *Coming of the Hurricane*

Feb. 16 - Mar. 31: *The Dance of Death*

Mar. 22 - May 26: *Candide*

Apr. 19 - June 9: *Blithe Spirit*



Noah Fischbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Center Stage, located conveniently near Peabody, is Baltimore's premier arts center.



Music, Drama on Broadway

Previewing the Upcoming Season

by Stu Goldstone
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In contrast to the disappointment of last year's Broadway season, this year's season in New York City is certainly looking better. No less than four new musicals have been announced to hit the Great White Way in the coming year, as well as a slew of new plays and the usual collection of musical revivals. Here's

In contrast to the disappointment of last year's Broadway season, his year's season in New York City is certainly looking better.

a peek at the upcoming season in New York. Bear in mind that some of these are only rumors and how many of these will actually make it to curtains-up is anyone's guess!

Among the new musicals this season comes the arrival of possibly one of the most long-awaited new shows in recent musical theater history. The Frank Wildhorn musical *Jekyll & Hyde* comes to Broadway in spring of 1996, following a nationwide tour and two concept recordings, as well as several productions at Theater Under The Stars in Houston. The late Henry Mancini's film *Victor/Victoria* also makes its way to New York this October, in a new musical version with an all-new score and Julie Andrews recreating her movie role as a woman pretending to be a man who pretends to be a woman. Maltby and Shire bring a musical version of the movie *Big* to the stage in April of next year. *Jack*, a show about the Kennedy Family announced only as coming to Broadway "in 1996", will probably be one of those shows that never actually materializes.

In general, the Broadway play has fared better than the Broadway musical in recent

years, and this season appears to be no exception. *Moon Over Buffalo*, a comedy featuring Carol Burnett, will be kicking off the new season, set to start previews in mid-September and opening at the beginning of October. Patrick Stewart stars in a limited run in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, also opening in October. *Sacrilege*, a drama with Ellen Burstyn and John Forsythe, and *Master Class*, Terrence McNally's new comedy about the great opera diva Maria Callas, both are due to open in November. Bill Irwin and David Shiner bring their unique brand of comedy to New York in *Fool Moon*, a Vaudeville-style comedy revue.

Finally, in March, 1995 Pulitzer Prize-winner *The Young Man From Atlanta* opens, while the Royal Shakespeare Company production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* takes up residency at the Nederlander.

Of course, the tried-and-true musical revival remains healthy, and apparently an attractive prospect to investors. Broadway veteran Carol Channing returns in a revival of *Hello, Dolly!* in October. 1994 Tony Award winner Donna Murphy returns to Broadway in *The*

Of course, the tried-and-true musical revival remains healthy, and apparently an attractive prospect to investors.

King And I in March, while Nathan Lane stars in Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* in April 1996. *State Fair*, a stage version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein film musical starring Andrea McArdle (the original Annie) and John Davidson (of *That's Incredible/Hollywood Squares* fame) is set to hit Broadway in spring of 1996. Other musical offerings include *Patti Lupone On Broadway*, a one-woman concert show, and *Swinging on a Star*, a musical revue, are both due to open in October.

Outdoor Venues Draw Crowds To Summer Music in Baltimore Area

New Music and Opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Mark the Summer of '95

by Maura LoMonico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The concert commemorating the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland last weekend was the perfect end to a summer full of good music. Old and young, classics and newcomers, all on the same stage with the same goal—to play rock and roll. Chuck Berry, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Melissa Etheridge, G.E. Smith (made famous as the leader of the Saturday Night Live house band), and Sheryl Crow rocked for a concert lasting more than six hours. Although the sound quality was bad on the HBO broadcast, and apparently worse in the stadium, the concert was impressive.

The opening of the Nissan Pavilion in Manassas, Virginia provided yet another outdoor concert venue for Baltimore and D.C. residents. The H.O.R.D.E. tour came to town, bringing Blues Traveler, Ziggy Marley, and Sheryl Crow. A few days later The Dave Matthews Band performed, for those of you who couldn't get enough of them on the radio. *Ants Marching* and *Under the Table and Dreaming* will always be strong audio images from the summer of 1995.

from the summer of 1993.

And the summer ended at Merriweather Post Pavilion with the Colt 104.3 70s Festival. An interesting crowd gathered at the Pavilion to hear Firehouse, The Jefferson Starship, Eddie Money, and George Thoroughgood perform a day-long concert in the sun. Foreigner cancelled at the last minute due to the illness of one of the performers,

but Thoroughgood and Eddie Money made up for it.

Matthew Sweet's early 1995 release, *100% Fun*, proved very popular, and paved the way for a nationwide tour which will pass through Shriver Hall next week.

Canadian Alanis Morissette scared man and woman alike with her *Fatal Attraction*-like lyrics on *You Oughta Know*, the first single from her debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*. But we all listened to it over and over, and after hearing her on the morning show on WHFS, you may have realized that she's not actually a psycho hose-beast. And the rest of the album is very cool.

And Hootie and the Blowfish became *the* band of the summer, playing everywhere, and getting more airplay on more kinds of stations than any song you can think of.

If you were in the Baltimore/D.C. area this summer, you got to hear more of Sponge, Trippin' Daisy, Soul Asylum, Live, Blues Traveler, and Dave Matthews Band than you ever thought possible.

No summer would have been complete without the thrilling MTV Music Video awards which took place on Thursday night. All the artists you heard about all summer long gathered in one large auditorium for the sole purpose of being seen and heard. Ain't it grand?

Hopefully the fall will offer just as much music, although for those outdoor concerts (and tailgate parties) that everyone loves, we'll have to wait for the summer of 1996.

Few Gems in Summer Theaters

by Lance Wahlert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This summer was hot. Very hot. But surprisingly, the biggest drought of the season might have been in the movie theaters, where almost every film that was released proved to be either a mediocre disappointment ("Smoke," "Love and Human Remains," and "Wigstock") or a pitiful embarrassment ("First Knight," "Search and Destroy," and "The Net"). Amidst such bad company, though, a few films managed to poke through the surface of quality.

"Crumb" Terry Zwigoff's engrossing documentary on the life of cartoonist R. Crumb is a creepy portrait of how a dysfunctional childhood can lead to an adult career that is both bizarre and brilliant. Crumb, the product of an overbearing Catholic family, seeks refuge in his sick and twisted comic creations. Zwigoff's interviews with friends of Crumb are great, but most interesting are the statements made by Max and Charles—the cartoonist's psychologically disturbed brothers. As a documentary, "Crumb" is fantastic; as a film, just plain nuts. Thank God for both qualities.

"The Brothers McMullen" The big winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival, "The Brothers McMullen" was made on a budget that couldn't fund some commercials. But director/screenwriter Ed Burns has nonetheless put together a full-length film, and a good one at that. Set in suburban New York City, the film examines the personal and romantic tribulations of three broth-

ers: Jack (Jack McKahy), Barry (Burns), and Patrick (Mike McGlone). The movie is rough but genuine, and the cast, though somewhat inexperienced, still charms. "Brothers" isn't as witty as the films of Long Island's own Hal Hartley, but Burns' style still works because it isn't too ambitious. What he's made is a traditional romantic-comedy that still feels original.

that still feels original.

"Unzipped" Robert Altman's "Ready-to-Wear" was a disappointing examination of the fashion world. Fashion photographer Douglas Keeve's "Unzipped" isn't. Keeve revolves his documentary around eccentric designer Isaac Mizrahi and his struggles to put together his 1994 collection. Where Altman sought to criticize (rather feebly) fashion because of its facade, Keeve views fashion as art, glorifying it because of its facade. Smart, funny, and flashy, "Unzipped" does praise the facade of fashion, but it also allows us to see past it.

"*Belle de Jour*" Catherine Deneuve plays Severine, a housewife in an uneventful marriage who seeks excitement and sexual vigor in her life by working as an afternoon prostitute in an upscale brothel. Luis Brunel directs his film (released in 1967) with a coolness that makes every scene fascinating, every gesture sensual, and every shot of Deneuve breathtaking. Oddly, the film has not been shown anywhere in any form for over twenty years, leaving an entire generation without viewing it. Luckily, Martin Scorsese has restored "*Belle de Jour*." Masterpieces don't deserve to sit on a shelf collecting dust. And neither does Catherine Deneuve.



100% Sweet fun in the summer of 1996





Friday September 8

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Rock to the tunes of Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Spider Monkey. 10 East Cross St. is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Bohager's

Watch the Mighty Chihuahua's rock the stage. Bohager's is located at 515 S Eden St., call 563-7220 for more info.

Bank

Featuring Dance Little Monkey, Thread, and Shattered Sun. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

Hammerjacks Concert Hall

Juliana Hatfield starts the music at 9:00 PM. The Hammerjacks concert hall is located 1101 South Howard Street. Call 752-3302 for information.

Harborplace Amphitheatre

The Inevitables will perform this evening from 5:00 to 8:00 PM. The Harborplace Amphitheatre is located at E Pratt St., Inner Harbor. Call 332-4191 for more information.

Sankofa Dance Theater

A celebration of the African legacy of dance, music, and legend. To be held at 6:30 PM in the Mount Royal Station Auditorium at the Maryland Institute. The performance is free. Call 225-2300 for more information.

Coffee House at Mays Chapel

The Smith Sisters and special guest Al Petteway kick off the new Coffee House Season tonight at 8:30 PM. Admission is \$10. The Coffee House at Mays Chapel is located at Mays Chapel United Methodist Church, 11911 Jenifer Rd, Timonium. For more information call 922-5210.

ON CAMPUS

SAC Activities Fair

Various SAC group representatives will be lounging around the Freshman Quad today. Come see which groups interest you and maybe join a few. Starting at 12:00 PM.

Homewood Arts Festival

Arts Festival and sidewalk sale to be held at and featuring the merchants of the 3100 block of St. Paul St. Begins at 11:00 AM and ends at 6:00 PM.

Fireworks

There will be a fireworks display on Garland Field at 10:30 PM this evening. The pyrotechnics are sponsored by Orientation.

Barnstormers Play

The Barnstormers will present their Orientation play, "The Good Doctor," written by Neil Simon and directed by Ari Halpern. Admission is free and the play will be performed this evening at 8:00 PM in the Arellano Theater.

Saturday September 9

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Laughing Colors and The Martians, together at last. 10 East Cross St. is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Bank

Jahworks will be at their best. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

Johns Hopkins

John Prine and Junior Brown will be performing tonight right here at Hopkins at 8:00 PM in Shriver Hall. The Johns Hopkins University is located at 34th and Charles St. For more info call 481-7328.

Patches & Liz Coffee House North

Grace Griffith and Sue Trainor kick things off tonight at the newly revived folk-circuit celebration of the Coffee House North. The music begins at 7:00 PM and admission is \$8. Patches & Liz Coffee House North is located at the Timonium Methodist Church, 2300 Pot Spring Road. For more information call 329-3288.

LECTURES

Mencken Day

Legendary Baltimore Newsman H. L. Mencken will be honored at the Enoch Pratt Free Library today starting at 1:30 PM. Events include the screening of the film "Mencken's America," and the 1995 Mencken Memorial Lecture presented by C. Vann Woodward. The event is free. The Enoch Pratt Free Library is located at 400 Cathedral St.. For more information call 396-5494.

ON CAMPUS

Homewood Arts Festival

Arts Festival and sidewalk sale to be held at and featuring the merchants of the 3100 block of St. Paul St. Begins at 10:00 AM and ends at 6:00 PM.

Multicultural Sunsplash

Music and multicultural activities to be held on the Beach at 1:00 PM.

Barnstormers Play

The Barnstormers will present their Orientation play, "The Good Doctor," written by Neil Simon and directed by Ari Halpern. Admission is free and the play will be performed this evening at 8:00 PM in the Arellano Theater.

Sunday September 10

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Possum Dixon, a must see. 10 East Cross St. is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Bohager's

Watch Mary Lou & the Untouchables rock the stage. Bohager's is located at 515 S Eden St., call 563-7220 for more info.

Peabody Ragtime Ensemble

The Ragtime Ensemble will be performing starting at 7:00 PM at the Towson Court House Plaza, located at 401 Bosley Ave. Call 825-1144 for more information.

Goucher College

Amy Shub Rothstein will entertain on the piano in Merrick hall at 3:00 PM. Merrick Hall is located at 1021 Dulaney Valley Rd, Towson. Call 655-1905 for more information.

LECTURES

Saltimbanchers Poetry Reading Series

Tonight's reading will feature Gwydion Suileabhain and Clifford Bell Jr.. The reading begins at 7:30 PM and costs a scant \$2. The reading will be held at Minas, 733-35 S. Ann St.. For more info call 732-4258.

Fletcher & Hurst Artworks

Greg Fletcher and Laurence Hurst display their new paintings to launch the 15th season of Louie's Bookstore Cafe. Things kick off at about 8:00 PM and you can call 962-1224 for more information. Louie's Bookstore Cafe is located at 518 N. Charles St.

Gallery Talk at BMA

"Parallels and Precedents: Baltimore's George A. Lucas Collection in Context," free. Begins at 3:00 PM.

BMA Lecture

"Art of the Africa That Is No More," by BMA curator Dr. Frederick Lamp. Free. For more information call 396-6320. Begins at 4:00 PM.

ON CAMPUS

Sunday Mass

Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavilion at 11:00 AM, all visitors are welcome.

Monday September 11

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Open stage. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

ON CAMPUS

Monday Night Football at E-Level
Game starts at 9:00 PM.

Poster Sale

On the patio in front of Levering. Rain Location, Glass Pavilion.

Tuesday September 12

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Calendar Item>Eight by Ten

Vibe to the musical tones of D-Generation. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Bank

Featuring the talents of Truth, hey no lie. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

ON CAMPUS

Choral Society Rehearsal
In the Clipper Room, 7:00 PM.

Matthew Sweet

Featuring Matthew Sweet Live In Concert beginning at 8:00 PM Tickets on sale at Levering Union.

Poster Sale

On the Patio in front of Levering Hall. Rain location, Glass Pavilion.

Wednesday September 13

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Is playing host to Los Straitjackets this evening. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Terry Marsh

Featuring Blue Miracle, okay they don't do miracles but they sure can play. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

ON CAMPUS

Blood Drive
To be held in the Glass Pavilion.

OFF CAMPUS

"Buskers: A Musical" by The Mechanic Broadway Series

Tap with Tommy Tune in the brand new musical, "Buskers", and help benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Hospital. The event will be held from 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM at the Harborplace Amphitheater in between the Light & Pratt Street Pavilions. For each person that participates in the event the Mechanic Broadway Series will donate \$1 to the hospital. Prizes will be given away.

Thursday September 14

CONCERTS/CLUBS

LECTURES

Chemical Engineering

Distinguished University Professor Egon Matijevic

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN BEERS AGO...

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
SENIOR TRIP
THEY CAME. THEY SAW. THEY PASSED OUT.
OPENS SEPTEMBER 8TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE



Picture of Senator Theater

of Clarkson University will be presenting his lecture "Monodispersed Simple and Composite Colloid Particles: Achievements and Challenges," in 109 Maryland Hall at 11:00 AM. For further information call Allison Yeoman at 516-7170.

Gallery Talk at BMA

"Excursions Along the Nile," free. Begins at 2:00 PM.

ON CAMPUS

Lyceum Sign-Up

In Levering Lobby. Sign up begins at 11:00 AM and ends at 4:00 PM.

Choral Society Rehearsal

In the Sherwood room at 4:30 PM.

Blood Drive

To be held in the Glass Pavilion.

80's at E-Level

You know you love 80's music, so come on down.

Ongoing Attractions

EXHIBITS AT THE WALTERS

The Walters Art Gallery

The Walters has several rotating exhibits for your viewing pleasure. The Walters is located on Centre Street, between Charles and Cathedral Streets. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens, and free to all persons age 18 and younger as well as full-time students with valid identification. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Recent Gifts of East and Southeast Asian Ceramics
Exhibit continues until September 24.

Worth a Thousand Words: A Picture of Contemporary Political Satire

Exhibit continues until January 21, 1996.

The Forty-Seven Samurai

Exhibit continues until September 24.

To Hell and Back: Medieval Images of the Afterworld

Exhibit continues until September 24.

Bernardo Strozzi: Master Painter of the Italian Baroque

Exhibit begins September 10 and ends November 26.

MARYLAND SCIENCE CENTER

The Science Center

The Maryland Science Center is located at 601 Light Street, in the Inner Harbor. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 4-17, senior citizens, and military personnel. Children under the age of four are admitted free. The Center is open every day of the year except on Christmas and Thanksgiving days. For more information call (410) 685 - 5225.

Imax Theater Films

Until September 10, "Pluto Express." Call for times.

Nightmax Films

Imax films shown on Friday and Saturday evenings, call for times. Playing until September 30, "Titanica" and "Fires of Kuwait."

COMEDY SHOWS

Comedy Factory

The Comedy Factory is located above Burke's Restaurant, Light and Lombard Sts. Phone number is 752-4189. Marci Cyoterose will be performing Friday and Saturday nights (September 8 & 9).

Slapstick Comedy Club

The Brokerage, 34 Market Place, phone number 659-7527. Friday through Sunday (8-10) Don Reese, Tuesday and Wednesday: Chris Paul and Joel Lindley.



FILM

Weekend Wonderflix

There will be no Weekend Wonderflix this week.

The Reel World

The Reel World will present the great film classic, "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart. The movie will be shown at 8:00 PM on Sunday September 10 in Shriver Hall. Admission price is \$3. For more information call the JHU Filmline at 516-8666.

The Senator Theater

Now showing at the Senator, "Unzipped," a film about the lives of fashion models, featuring Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell. Admission for adults at the Senator is \$6. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Orpheum Cinema

Is showing "Priest", a movie by Antonio Bird about the Hypocrisy of the Catholic hierarchy. "Priest" is playing until September 10. Admission \$4.50, \$3.50 for a matinee. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

The Charles Theater

Playing "Jeffrey" a movie about a gay man dealing with a major decision in his life, starring Steven Weber of "Wings" fame and Patrick Stewart. Admission is \$6, \$4 for a matinee. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

United Artists Harbor Park

Showing until September 7, "Desperado," "Mortal Combat," "Dangerous Minds," "Lord of Illusions," "Virtuosity," "The Prophecy," "The Show." Matinees are before 6:00 PM. United Artists Harbor Park is conveniently located in the Inner Harbor and provides 8 showing rooms. Call 837-3500 for times or information.

Towson Commons

Now showing, "Apollo 13," "The Prophecy," "Babe," "Last of the Dogmen," "Waterworld," "To Wong Foo," "Separate Lives," "The Net," "Magic in the Water", and "A Walk in the Clouds". Midnight shows Friday and Saturday, "Pulp Fiction", and "Rocky Horror Picture Show", "Friday", "Die Hard with a Vengeance", "Batman Forever". Towson Commons is located at York Rd. and Pennsylvania Ave., call 825-5233 for times or information.

Sony Rotunda

"The Usual Suspects" and "The Brothers McMullen" are now playing at the Sony Rotunda. The Sony Rotunda is located at the Rotunda shopping center at 711 W 40th St. For times or more information call 235-1800.

The Walters Presents

The Walters Filmhouse will show "BOSNIA!" and "Traces of Sarajevo: The Planet Sarajevo," a pair of films about the war-torn lands of former Yugoslavia. The Films will be shown on Friday September 8 starting at 7:30 PM. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 students. The Walters is located at 600 N. Charles St.. For film information call 547-9000 ext 237/3000.

Baltimore Film Forum

Located at the Baltimore Museum of Art, right next to the Hopkins Campus. "Through the Olive Trees", and Iranian comedy, will be playing Friday September 8. For time or more information call 235-0100.

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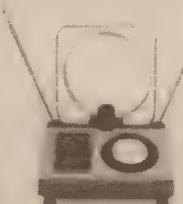
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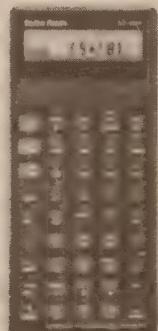
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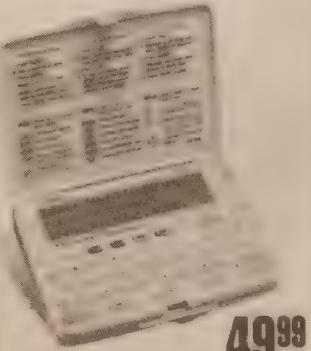
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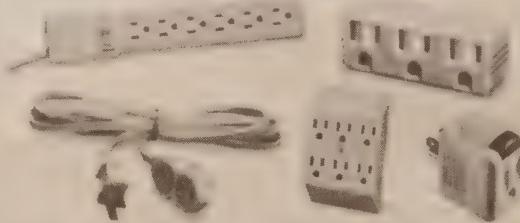
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SCIENCE

Defeating Lou Gehrig's Disease

Two Million Raised to Cure ALS As Ripken Breaks Record

by David Mosleh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Cal Ripken's place in history is not limited to the baseball diamond. His streak has helped establish the now \$2 million Cal Ripken/Lou Gehrig Fund for Neuromuscular Research at the Johns Hopkins University. This has made Hopkins' name become a part of the streak. The Fund will underwrite research for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. The disease affected Lou Gehrig, the Yankee great whose streak of consecutive games played was broken by Ripken on Wednesday. In fact, it was ALS that caused Lou Gehrig to stop his streak in 1939 due to illness.

The Killer Disease

The severity with which ALS affects its victims startled scientists and physicians for years. Doctors recognized the symptoms of the disease, but they did not know what caused them. However, research in the past year - much of which has been done here at Hopkins - has begun to shed some light on the causes of ALS.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a progressive, terminal disease affecting the neuromuscular system. Presently, in the U.S., there are between 10,000 to 25,000 victims of ALS, with 3,000 to 5,000 new cases diagnosed annually. It is projected that 300,000 healthy Americans today will develop, and die from, ALS.

What is so devastating about Lou Gehrig's,

Presently, in the U.S., there are between 10,000 to 25,000 victims of ALS, with 3,000 to 5,000 new cases diagnosed annually.

A Key to Pre-Med Lingo

by News-Letter Staff

HEY FRESHMEN, if you are at Hopkins for the pre-med program, here are a few words, albeit shortened, that are central to your science vocabulary.

Ever wonder what Orgo or PChem mean? Here are a few other science terms you may hear other pre-meds muttering around campus:

Bloomberg: Scary-looking building. In the middle of nowhere, right next to the varsity practice field. If you are taking Physics, be prepared to make the trip. Have fun in the winter at eight in the morning. Bring skis.

Busa: Possibly the best professor any pre-med can encounter at Hopkins. This cell bio prof has a gift for teaching. He even provides his own lecture notes.

Dunning: If you can tell the difference between here and Macaulay, you have been at Hopkins for too long.

Didin/Schroer: Cell Bio Profs. Decent pros, but overshadowed by the Great Busa.

Death Lane: Hopkins equivalent of Cornell's Bridge. It's the morning of an Orgo exam. There is at least one student every year who wishes a car would keep him from reaching Remsen.

Hedgecock: Genetics professor. See Yarkony.

Horner: The lab elf. The least-appreciated man at Hopkins with the toughest job of dealing with more than 600 pre-meds every year in lab.

Macaulay: The magical fairyland of laboratories. Ruled by the elf king of the biology department above.

Mudd: Biology building. Site of Biochem and

however, is that half of ALS patients die within three to four years after diagnosis. This is in contrast to most other degenerative disease such as multiple sclerosis, whose victims can live for decades.

The progression of ALS is marked by the eventual death of the long nerve cells that go from the top of the skull to the spinal cord, and from the spinal cord to the arms, legs, fingers, and toes. Finally, the patient becomes completely immobile, unable to use his arms, to walk, even to utter a few words.

Simply An Excess of Glutamate?

Research in the last few months seems to suggest that the amino acid glutamate may be important in the development of ALS. Nerve cells use glutamate, a highly toxic chemical, to transmit signals. In order to protect cells from the toxicity of glutamate, proteins called glutamate transporters mop the glutamate up after it has been used by the cells.

A clue about the importance of glutamate came after scientists found excessive amounts of glutamate surrounding neurons in patients with ALS. This led to the discovery that some ALS patients had too few glutamate transporters.

In addition, Dr. Jeffrey Rothstein, a neurologist at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, produced ALS in laboratory rats by knocking out their glutamate transporter genes.

These discoveries led to a study of a drug, Riluzole, that blocks the release of glutamate from cells. A small clinical trial suggested that the drug might slightly prolong the lives of ALS patients. In a study published last May, the results of a much larger study, one involving more than one thousand patients, confirmed the results of the smaller study.

"This is the first successful treatment of ALS," Rothstein said. "Although the effect is modest, it is a first step."

The Ripken/Gehrig Fund

In regards to the new advances in ALS, Dr. Ralph Kuncl, associate professor of neurology, said, "Our team has worked hard since the early 1980s to find the cause and cure for Lou Gehrig's disease."

He added, "We find it inspiring to reflect that these same years in which Cal Ripken has gradually overtaken Gehrig and his iron man streak. And this year...is also the year in which we have made a major contribution to the first treatment of

'We are humbled to be joining with Cal Ripken and the Orioles in the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease.'

—DR. RALPH KUNCL

the disease."

In order to raise the funds, the Orioles gained special permission from the American League to add 260 seats on the field just beyond the first-base and third-base dugouts. On Wednesday night, the day Ripken broke Gehrig's record, Peter Angelos, the owner of the Baltimore Orioles, announced that all 260 seats had been sold raising an estimated \$1,300,000 for the Fund. Angelos added that the Baltimore Oriole organization would donate another \$700,000 bringing the total to 2 million dollars.

In response to the offer, Kuncl added, "We are humbled to be joining with Cal Ripken and the Orioles in the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease, and we are deeply grateful to Peter Angelos and his committee of business leaders who made this happen. We could not be more excited about finishing the job for our patients."

Surprises for Class of '99

by News-Letter Staff

First, it was with the Chemistry department and Class of 1998. Now, it is the Biology department and the class of 1999.

Last year's Freshmen were in for a surprise when they found out they were taking Orgo in the spring of their first year at Hopkins. Those poor souls will not survive, the skeptics said. How could they possibly get through the cut-throat atmosphere of Orgo in their freshman year?

Well, they did survive, or so the administrations thinks.

As a result, the Class of 1999 Biology majors are in for another surprise. A new requirement for a degree of Biology at the Johns Hopkins University now includes Introduction to Physiology. The popular course was previously offered as an elective in the spring, with many freshmen and sophomores enrolling in it.

Starting this year, the course will cover both semesters, and Biology majors are required to take the class.

Another possible curriculum change awaiting the class of 1999 is the shifting of Biochemistry and Cell Biology for one semester, so that by the end of their sophomore year, the class will be done with most of their pre-med requirements.

Most students who went through the old curriculum feel that the new changes are helpful for the pre-med student.

"This way, one can finish the whole Bio sequence, and jam for MCAT in the summer," noted one junior BME major who wished to remain anonymous.

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Windows 95, Beyond the Hype

Operating System Upgrade: New Look, Same Crashes

by Josh Greenberg

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Well, Microsoft has unleashed Windows 95 onto the computing community, and users everywhere are undecided as to whether this is a good or a bad thing.

Windows 95, the upgrade to Microsoft's incredibly popular Windows graphical interface for IBM-compatible PC's, was released on August 24th amid what might very well have been the biggest media frenzy in years. Between the magazine and newspaper reviews and the TV and print ads, the hype about the software package (retailing for around \$90) is so thick you could cut it with a knife.

Microsoft even went so far as to declare that August 24th would be a day for the history books, that it would be hailed by future generations as the start of a new era. As if the release was a new Pearl Jam album, software stores opened at midnight the morning of the 24th, and it was a testament to the power of the media blitz surrounding Windows 95 that there were actually crowds outside waiting to buy the operating system.

Now, here's the reality behind the hype: Windows 95 is not the end-all be-all of computer software. It's not the greatest thing since sliced bread, and it is most certainly not so unbelievable that otherwise sane adults should camp out in front of their local Egghead to get a copy. What it is, though, is a decent upgrade to a program which is notorious for its tendency to crash.

The Specs

Windows 95 takes a few leaps ahead of previous versions. First off, it's 32-bit compared to the 16-bit Windows 3.1. This means that Windows 95 can actually take advantage of the wider data path that today's computers have. The upshot of this is a speed increase and better multitasking between programs than older Windows versions offered.

Now, to really take advantage of Windows 95's 32-bit support, you'll need to upgrade all of your windows software to new, 32-bit versions. However, in order to make the transition to Windows 95 easier for users, Microsoft has fully supported all older 16-bit software. Thus, you can run pretty much all of your current software on the new operating system without any problems (Microsoft has done extensive compatibility testing with almost every application on the market).

Secondly, Windows 95 is a complete operating system in and of itself. Older versions of Windows were actually only shells, graphical interfaces which made it easier to work with the real operating system, MS-DOS. Windows 95 is actually the operating system itself, a sort of fusion between MS-DOS and Windows 3.1 with a fresh coat of paint slapped on.

The Interface

That fresh coat of paint comes in the form of a new interface for Windows. There's no more Program Manager, no more program groups, no more File Manager. They've been replaced by a simpler concept, the Desktop.

The tidy Desktop seems almost barren compared to the clutter of the old Program Manager. One of the few icons you'll see is a small computer labeled "My Computer." A double-click on it brings up the "Explorer," a cool new idea that merges the old File Manager with the old Program Manager and succeeds in making things easier. There are numerous small enhancements in the Explorer; things like the ability to change a file's name just by clicking on it and typing in a new one and the option of switching screen resolutions without having to restart Windows.

System settings are also easier to fiddle with via a new and improved Control Panel that adds, among other features, better support for multimedia enhancements like full-motion video playback. Also, Windows 95 now supports the Plug and Play standard, making the installation of hardware like sound cards and modems as easy as clicking a few buttons.

The neatest new feature, though, is the one that's been in every ad for Windows 95 since the start of the media blitz: the Start Button. A click on it brings up a simple menu that lets you find and start any program or edit any document you want within seconds. It's a novel idea, and one which really works to make computing easier.

Actually, the new interface borrows very heavily

Windows 95...is not the greatest thing since sliced bread...what it is, though, is a decent upgrade to a program which is notorious for its tendency to crash.

from the Apple Macintosh, even more than the original Windows did. There's even a trash can...pardon me, I mean a "Recycle Bin." You can create aliases: pointers which will launch an application and automatically open a document with one click, and drag them right onto your Desktop for easy access just like on a Mac. Basically, Windows 95 seems to be trying to make your PC into a Mac. However, a PC isn't a Mac, so when you put a disk into your A: drive it doesn't pop up on your desktop, and the computer doesn't turn off when you click "Shut Down" (you do, however, get a very friendly message informing you that it is now "Safe to turn off your computer").



Screen shot by Josh Greenberg

The brand spanking new Windows 95 Desktop (aerial shot of Johns Hopkins not included).

The Plus Pack

Selling for about \$50, the Plus Pack is an additional CD-ROM that, according to Microsoft, is a "versatile companion to the Microsoft Windows 95 operating system that can make your 486 or Pentium computer look better, run better, and be much easier to maintain!" What it really is, in my opinion, is a waste of money.

See, Microsoft made a huge deal out of the fact that Windows 95 would be able to run on any 386 or higher computer. Unfortunately, once the program was done, they realized that features such as full window dragging (allowing you to view the contents of a window as you move it instead of just an outline) just weren't going to work on a 386.

So, the solution was simple...release these features and a bunch of other, unnecessary utilities as an add-on pack targeted for "power users." A spokesman for Microsoft said it was like "chrome and mag wheels for Windows 95." Right.

One key marketing point of the Plus Pack is the inclusion of desktop themes. It's a cool idea: you can customize your desktop to one of 15 themes, from "Mystery" to "1960's USA." Themes include desktop wallpaper as well as icons, sounds, screen savers, and fonts. Now, while a good idea, in execution the desktop themes just blow. The wallpapers are okay, but the screen savers are disappointing and the sounds are just annoying.

Now, there were a few redeeming features in the Plus Pack. The System Agent takes care of routine system maintenance like defragmenting for you, and the Internet connectivity features might be very helpful for some. However, the highly touted 3D pinball game just sucked...I'd

take Minesweeper any day. All in all, I'd pass on the Plus Pack.

A Test Run

Now, back to Windows 95 itself. With my head full of wondrous dreams of new computing agility, I decided to install the test copy that Microsoft sent me. I sacrificed my own machine, a Dell Pentium-90 with 16 megabytes of RAM, in the name of exploration.

The installation was rather painless, and I didn't have to swap disks since I installed off of a CD-ROM. When the installation was done, up popped my new desktop, and I began to play.

The first thing I noticed was that my video card wasn't supported by the software. So, I had to hunt around on the Internet for about an hour and a half for updated Windows 95 drivers (finally pulled off of the manufacturer's FTP site). Then, I had to do the same for my MIDI card, a Turtle Brach Maui. Finally, about four hours after starting, things were up and running. I tested out a few programs, and there was a noticeable speed increase.

Then, I turned to my benchmark for Windows performance, the Rose module on my After Dark screen saver (not quite scientific, but it serves the purpose well). Basically, it just performs a Trigonometric calculation over and over again to govern the motion of a bunch of pixels, and those little dots flew faster than I'd ever seen them move. The speed increase just blew me away.

Okay, so Windows 95 sped up my machine. It also handled multitasking better, and the task bar on the bottom of the screen made it easier to switch between applications. There was even a Weezer video included on the CD-ROM (there's something really cool about playing "The Buddy Holly Song" in a window to show off your computer). However, the most important thing to me was that I really liked the new interface. It smoothed out a lot of the clunkiness of the Windows 3.1 interface, and didn't underestimate the intelligence of the user (unlike Microsoft's last experiment, an ill-fated little program called "Bob" that reduced computing to a bunch of smiling cartoon characters). So, after a few days of testing, I sat down to write a nice, favorable review.

Then, chaos hit.

In one of those moments of complete irony at which you can't help but smile, Windows 95 crashed as I was saving this review to my hard drive. Subsequent recovery attempts failed, and my copy of Word 6.0 wouldn't start, citing "General Protection Failures." Hmm, I thought, weren't those supposed to be extinct now? After a few minutes, though, I did manage to restore the file from a backup that Word creates automatically.

So, after a week of running Windows 95, the feelings of this reviewer are mixed. I've been able to solve most of my problems, but things would have been much worse for someone who didn't know how to pull new drivers off the Internet. Also, I still have no idea why Windows 95 decided to crash while I was writing this article (maybe it just didn't like the review). Nonetheless, I really like the new interface, and so far the benefits have outweighed the drawbacks. While Windows 95 isn't the historic leap forward that Microsoft has been advertising, it's certainly a step in the right direction.



The Homewood Academic Computing (HAC) Lab is located in room 160 of Krieger Hall. It has various Macintosh and IBM PCs for your use. There are also terminals to log into timeshare systems (JHUNIX and JHUVMS). Krieger 174, the small room at the back of the lab, is the home of student computer consultants who can answer most of your computer-related questions. The lab is open 24 hours a day during the week, with special hours on the weekends.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer Looks To Continue Last Season's Success

Blue Jays Intent On Proving Trip To Division III Championships Was No Fluke

by Drew T. Levy
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins men's soccer team began their season in impressive fashion on Tuesday night with a 6-0 victory over Marymount College. For fans who followed the Blue Jays all the way to

last year's NCAA Division III championship game, the victory was a reminder of how good this team can be. The win was also a demonstration of the team's new approach to the game.

Last season, the squad proved itself a defensive stalwart without rival. For most of the 1994 campaign the team featured only freshman stand-

out Eric West at attack. In this defensive system, West flourished. He scored 22 goals on his way to a third-team All-American selection last year. Based on last year's performance, West is sure to be faced with tight, physical markings and double team's from opposing defenses. Such strategies will force West to play at a sustained high level. The focus on West will also hopefully allow other members of the Hopkins attack to exploit the opposing defense.

Changes in the Hopkins system were apparent from the start. Coach Smith's line-up featured both West and freshman Peter Quinn at attack. The two played impressive games in several regards.

Quinn opened the scoring for the Blue Jays with his first collegiate goal at 4:08 of the first half. The score was set up by sweeper Peter Kahn and senior mid-fielder Jon Giordani. Before the large crowd at Homewood field could get over the first goal, West intercepted a botched goal kick on the left side of the goal box, danced by one defenseman, and sent the ball past Marymount's freshman goalkeeper. The score gave Hopkins a 2-0 lead less than ten minutes into the game. West and Quinn played quite well with one another considering they have been together on the field for only two weeks. They combined on several impressive passing combinations while also working individually to set up numerous scoring opportunities.

The change in the Blue Jays attack Tuesday night went beyond the addition of a second offender into the starting line-up. It seemed Tuesday night that every player that stepped onto the field for the Blue Jays was looking to press the ball into the offensive third of the field. The Hopkins attack featured repeated runs from defensemen Bill Graf and Josh Ardise. Sophomore sweeper Peter Kahn and senior/midfielder Jason Dausman also played crucial roles in the offense.

Hopkins also received strong play from its midfield. Senior Matt Coleman had several fine shots on goal including two off the post. Junior Rob Layton came off the bench to bolster the midfield. He scored twice. The first goal came on a free kick which deflected off Marymount's defensive wall and past their diving keeper. Layton's second goal was Hopkins' fifth overall and the first of the second half. He scored with a well struck follow on a shot by Peter Quinn.

The Hopkins scoring was capped off when

freshman defender Bo Scherwin scored in the eighty-seventh minute. Freshman Keith Millman and sophomore Randy Goldberg combined in goal for the shutout. Neither keeper was really tested in the game thanks to the strong play of the defense. We will have to wait to see how the goalies will respond in a more high pressure game.

There are many similarities between the Hopkins men's soccer team and the U.S. men's national team. For years, the U.S. national team depended on a defensive style of soccer. They found success in the international arena because they kept high power offensive teams like Columbia and Italy from scoring.

Although the Blue Jays out-scored their opponents 48-25 last year, they really relied on the same type of defensive soccer that the national team became known for playing. Under new head coach Steve Sampson, the U.S. team is now playing an aggressive, offensive-minded brand of soccer. Coach Smith has brought this same style of soccer to this year's team. One can only hope that this year's Hopkins team will find the kind of success the U.S. team has had.

It is one thing to tell a team to play a more attacking brand of soccer. It is another thing entirely to instill in them the confidence that they can play this new brand of soccer while remaining at the same high level of achievement. If Tuesday night's game is any indication, Coach Smith has done both with this year's squad. The Johns Hopkins men's soccer team opens this season as the eighth ranked team in the nation. They hope to move up in the standings.

If Tuesday night was an indication, they will. After last year's magical tournament run, it is easy to expect too much of this team. It is neither realistic nor fair to expect this team to return to the NCAA Division III championship game. However, the promise shown by the team in Tuesday night's win bodes well for the season. If we cannot fairly expect the team to equal last year's performance, it sure is going to be fun watching them try.

This weekend the team travels to New Jersey to play William Patterson and Drew in tournament play at Drew. Their next local game is Tuesday at Goucher at 4:00 pm. Their next home game Thursday, September 14, at 7:00 pm against St. Mary's. Come out and support the team on their quest to return to the NCAA's.



File Photo

With hard work, the Blue Jays hope to return to the NCAA Final this season for a win.

Defense To Lead Field Hockey Veteran Squad Key To Season's Success

by John Applegate
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins field hockey program enjoyed great success in its first season in the Centennial Conference as it won the inaugural title. That was two seasons ago, however. Last season, the Blue Jays went 6-7-1 and struggled offensively all season long. This year the Blue Jays enter the season with something to prove. They wish to show that last year's team was inconsistent and did not fulfill its potential. The Blue Jays want to record another Centennial conference title in 1995 and demonstrate they were a better team than their 1994 record indicated. The Blue Jays return most of the starters from last season's team and have experience on both offense and defense. Head coach Janine Tucker is in her third season at the helm of the Jays and believes that the experience gained in 1994 will only benefit the Jays this year.

"Last year should only serve to motivate our players to work that much harder. Our season was frustrating for everyone, especially after experiencing the kind of success we had in 1993," stated Tucker. "This year's team is a veteran unit, led by several seniors who will not let 1994 happen again."

The strength of the Blue Jays will be the defensive unit. Last year, the Blue Jays gave up only 23 goals in 14 regular season games. Senior Francine Brennan will once again start in goal for the Blue Jays. Last season she allowed a 1.42 goals against average and played all but 10 minutes in goal for the entire season. Last season, she single-handedly kept the Blue Jays in close games recording over thirty saves twice. Brennan provides the Blue Jays with an excellent athlete in goal as she is also a star member of the Blue Jays women's lacrosse team. Backing up Brennan in net will be Kelly Hoffman.

The defense of the Blue Jays will be anchored by sweeper Jocelyn Polston. Polston, a senior, was the best player on last season's Blue Jays as she was named both first-team All-Centennial conference and honorable mention All-American last season. Junior Erin Feehley will also start on the defense for the third consecutive season. Last year Feehley enjoyed her finest season as a Blue Jay and was rewarded with an All-Centennial selection. Lisa Robey and Marie Swartwood along with newcomer Laurie Better will also contend for playing time on the defense.

Coach Tucker believes that the key to this season will be the play of the offensive unit which suffered from inexperience last year. "Our defense is as strong as it has ever been, and our offense learned some valuable lessons last year. To be one of the better teams, our offense will need to capitalize more on our scoring opportunities," Tucker stated. "Too many times last year, we dominated games, but still ended up on the short end of 1-0 games. We need to start playing great games not just great halves."

The person who will be relied on to jump start the offense is junior Mary Ann McGuire. Last season, McGuire led the Blue Jays in scoring by registering seven goals and two assists on her way to being named second team All-Centennial. This year McGuire is expected to take upon a larger leadership role and use her great quickness to key the offense. Joining McGuire on the front-line will be sophomore Maria Fontoura and senior Megan Spitz. Fontoura scored two goals in her rookie season last year and should see the ball a lot more this season. Spitz also added an assist last season and is being counted upon to contribute more offense to the Blue Jays this season. Junior Jamie



Sophomore Maria Fontoura drives through the competition.

File Photo

Continued on Page 40

From The Line: Football Finds New Dedication To Improve Standing This Year

by John Applegate

The 1995 Hopkins football season officially gets underway on Friday night at 7:30 against the Fairleigh Dickinson University Devils. There is great reason for optimism heading into the 1995 season. Most of the offensive line and backfield return. The defense also returns a core of starters. However last season, the team was 4-6 for the second consecutive year. The quarterback is coming off a serious knee injury, and the entire defensive line has graduated. As a team, we knew that 4-6 would no longer be acceptable here at Johns Hopkins, where most of the other athletic programs are flourishing. That is why we dedicated ourselves in the off-season to help establish Hopkins football as a program with a winning tradition. And when the team arrived to camp on August 20th, our journey through the 1995 season officially began and will hopefully lead us to the first Centennial Conference Championship in school history.

Baltimore is not a city known for its outstanding weather. As camp begins in late August, the temperatures begin to rise daily and the humidity levels skyrocketed. Along with the rest of the northeast, Baltimore has been mired in a miserable drought. This weather made camp very difficult this year. Due to the off-season conditioning program this year everyone on the team managed to get through camp.

Football camp is not fun. It typically involves a day that begins at about 7:00 AM and ends after 9:00 PM. Football players all across America cringe when they hear the words "two-a-days" uttered by coaches. This refers to the two practices that the team has each day. For two weeks the body and the mind of each player becomes tested and pushed to its limit. This, however, is where the camaraderie of a team comes into play. When things get tough and it becomes easy to feel sorry for yourself, this is where teammates help out. While either sitting in the locker room or struggling through a meeting, motivation comes from the fact that you are surrounded by people that have put forth so much effort in order to achieve a common goal. This year the common goal is to reach the next level of play in the CFC.

When the Centennial Conference was established in 1987, there were eight teams in it expected to compete for the title. One school, however, Dickinson, has won the title each season since its inception. In order for Hopkins to be recognized as a school with a strong football program, we must strive to catch Dickinson. During my four years at Hopkins, we have never beaten the Red Devils and they remain the best team on our schedule. 1995 is the year in which Hopkins will close the gap between itself and Dickinson.

This mission begins Friday night against Fairleigh Dickinson. Last season the Devils de-

feated us soundly on Homewood Field 13-3. They sacked our quarterback thirteen times in one game. We are looking for revenge this year. The offensive line returns four starters and is in better shape than last year. One player to watch for on the offensive line is junior Damien Lavelle. He has been the starter at right tackle for the past two years and is ready to come into his own this season.

At quarterback, senior Dan Redziniak is starting for the second season in a row. Despite suffering a serious knee injury last year, Redziniak has looked sharp in camp. Redziniak is the leader of the offense and his return will help solidify a solid offense that has six seniors and three juniors as returning starters. One of those seniors is the explosive Hari Lyman. Lyman is the most versatile player on the team. He will play halfback, wide receiver and return kicks for the Blue Jays. He has game-breaking speed and is a threat to score whenever he touches the ball.

The defensive unit has been the heart and soul of the Hopkins football team in previous seasons and should be no different this season. The secondary will count on the play of junior John Donovan. He is also coming off a serious injury last year but is healthy now and looks to return to his All-conference status. Senior Shaun Fallon returns for his fifth year at Hopkins and will secure the middle. The big question about our defense is the line. The defense lost all three starters from a year ago including All-American Jelani Rucker and All-conference player Michael House. A group of juniors, who have patiently waited for their chance, will get the opportunity to play this season. Juniors Tom Brewster and Bill Orsini have both had great camps and look to make an immediate impact.

Football at Hopkins is not the big sport like it is at other schools. Maryland is lacrosse country and the recent shortcomings of the football team has made us appear obscure. The football team, however, does consist of 95 individuals that love the sport of football. We do not receive scholarships to play here or have no aspirations of playing at the professional level one day. We just want to have fun and compete with our friends against individuals from other universities. And in 1995, we have made a vow to each other to no longer be obscure, we want respect!

In the last off-season and the pre-season camp the team has developed a strong sense of togetherness and looks forward to the upcoming season with great anticipation. We are finally prepared and ready to be a powerful football team. So Friday night at 7:30 we will get to show Hopkins that all of the hard work we have done over the past year has paid off. So stop by Homewood on Friday evening and watch us play FDU-Madison and stay for the fireworks after the game. But you better get there early enough so you don't miss the fireworks that the Hopkins Blue Jays provide during the game!

Hockey Returns Strong Squad

Continued from Page 39

Goodwin, sophomores Jennifer Dowling and Mollie Galloway also will compete for playing time this season.

The Blue Jays midfield unit lost both of their two midfielders from a year ago, however, many key contributors return this year. Senior Chrissie Watts and sophomore Janice Yoo both received significant playing time last season. Yoo notched both a goal and an assist while Watts also had an assist. Junior Annie Shematek and sophomore Deborah West will compete for playing time this year.

The Blue Jays also have several freshmen that will challenge for playing time and contribute immediately to the program.

The goal of this current team is to challenge for

the Centennial conference championship again this season.

After a disappointing season, the Blue Jays feel that they deserve to be recognized as a good team. Coach Tucker is optimistic that because of a talented core of veterans and a positive that 1995 will be a season that the Blue Jays return to the top of the conference.

"On paper, we return an excellent nucleus from last season. The team's attitude is extremely positive because things can only get better from last year. I feel we can play with any one in the conference and would be disappointed if we do not contend for the title again. Obviously, you have to score goals to win games, and if we do that consistently, we should make some noise."



File Photo
Kerrie Cathcart will lead team while she boosts her own Hopkins scoring record.

Varsity Sports Begin Fall Seasons

by Gianna Abruzzo and Jake Boritt
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Volleyball

Six starters and twelve varsity letter winners will return from the successful women's volleyball team of last year. The Lady Jays had an impressive 22-7 record, 6-6 in the Centennial Conference last season, a great improvement from only 10 wins in 1993. Senior Lori Leonard will lead the team in continued success this year. The first-team All-Conference middle blocker led the conference in blocks last season averaging 1.45 per game. Junior Gigi Koundinya averaged 2.94 digs and 0.89 blocks in conference play last year, giving her second-team All-Conference status. Another outstanding team member, junior Monica Tremblay returns after ranking second in the conference in set assists with 7.17 per game. A strong showing from these three players along with a depth of many other experienced players should continue the success of the team this season.

Men's Cross Country

Finishing sixth in the conference, the Men's team looks to do better than their .500 record last year. Coach Jim Grogan is expecting a solid season with five of seven top runners returning and two freshmen already taking over the positions that were lost. Senior captain Nate Hebel will lead the team along with the experience and endurance of juniors Paul DeCamillo and Alan Kramer, and sophomores Eric Edmonds and Chris Benfer. The freshmen, Scott Yochim and Bill Muccifori will see their debut this weekend at the City Championship. The Blue Jays will compete with all of the Division I teams in Baltimore City, and hope to place third. In their division and conference, the teams to beat this year will be last season's fourth ranked Swarthmore and Dickinson, the fifth ranked team that edged Hopkins out the Centennial Conference Championships last year by 8 points.

Women's Cross Country

At the present time, the women's team is concerned with fielding enough players to compete. Last year's squad was only 5 runners deep. Jen Smith and Sarah Galbraith are two returning

runners who hope to improve the turnout for this year's squad. The minimum number of runners necessary for a team to compete is five and it is beneficial for a team to have as many runners as possible for it improves the score. Galbraith said "We'd like to see ten or eleven people come out for the team. We are looking for any runners interested in joining."

Water Polo

The men's water polo team begins its season this weekend with a tournament in Cambridge, MA where they will face Boston College, the University of Massachusetts and host Harvard. Led by senior co-captain Chadd Crump, the Blue Jays hope to repeat as Division III Eastern Champions. Early indication point in that direction. "We look pretty good, better than last year," said Crump. He also noted that a solid group of seniors, including Derrick Chu and Bill Baumgartner, would play a crucial role this season. Another important member of the team is junior co-captain Rob Ramey. The toughest rival the Jays will face in their quest to repeat as Division III champions is Washington and Lee. In conference squads who pose serious threats to Hopkins are George Washington and Richmond. The Jays will play one home match this season, on October 14.

Women's Soccer

With a 4-7-3 record last season in only their third year of varsity competition, the Lady Jays are a young team still looking to improve. The returning team, that includes nine starters and eleven varsity letter winners will be lead by co-captain Kerrie Cathcart who was a first-team All Centennial Conference choice last fall. Cathcart, starting her third year on the varsity team, became Hopkins' all-time leading scorer with eight goals last season. Joining her on attack are sophomore Becki Shapack and senior co-captain Meg Filby. On defense, the Lady Jays will look for four year starter and co-captain Jessica Brown along with senior Val Sorgen and junior Mara Liberman. In goal, sophomore Laura Gehres will start with a solid year of experience behind her. Last night's scrimmage against the University of Maryland's Club team was a step in the right direction on their road to improvement; a solid 7-2 win for the Jays.

| Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--------|---|---|--|
| 8 7:30 p.m. Football vs. FDU | 9 6:00 p.m. Men's Soccer at Drew Tournament 1:00 p.m. Field Hockey at Swarthmore | 10 4:00 p.m. Men's Soccer at Drew Tournament Water Polo at MIT Harvard Classic | 11 | 12 4:00 p.m. Men's Soccer at Goucher 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey at Notre Dame | 13 4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer at Salsbury State | 14 7:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. St. Mary's 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey at Catholic U. |
| | 1:00 p.m. Volleyball at Gettysburg | | | | | 4:00 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Catholic U. 7:00 p.m. Volleyball at Marymount |
| | Cross Country at Metro Invitational Polo at MIT Harvard Classic | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

Ripken: A Non-Traditional Perspective On His Streak

by Pierre LaPerdante
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Cal Ripken. It's almost impossible to avoid the hype that surrounded Streak Week in Baltimore this week—the whole country seemed focused on Ripken's successful pursuit of Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" record.

A lot has been written about Ripken, his family, the streak—in fact, overkill would hardly be an understatement. Rather than deify Ripken, what follows are some personal random thoughts regarding the Ripken years, the streak, and the events of the past week—with liberal use of the em dash.

The first ball at Tuesday's game when Ripken tied the record of 2,130 games was thrown out by Earl Weaver, the legendary Orioles manager who was Cal's first big league skipper. Weaver, who was famous for his run-ins with umpires, drew some laughs by hugging everyone in the umpiring crew. He tossed the first ball to Ripken, and then asked Ripken for his autograph on the ball. Cal obliged, and after the game, a reporter asked Cal if he personalized the signature for Weaver. Cal said he asked his old mentor if he wanted the ball to say "To Earl." Weaver replied, "Just sign the damn ball." Classic Earl.

Rather than deify Ripken, what follows are some personal random thoughts regarding the Ripken years, the streak, and the events of the past week—with liberal use of the em dash.

Ripken homered into the leftfield stands in his first at bat after tying the record Tuesday. The ball was caught by Michael Stirn, a 32-year-old carpenter from Sykesville, Md. Stirn is a season ticket holder who was attending the game with his wife. He was besieged by offers for the ball, including \$2500 in cash on the spot.

On a post-game talk show, reporter Ron Matz was outraged when he heard the guy might be selling the ball rather than donating it to Cal Ripken. A caller about a half hour later argued that if Cal Ripken can pressure the Orioles into giving him a \$30 million guaranteed contract, then this guy ought to be able to make a few thousand bucks for catching that ball. Good point.

A radio promotion on Wednesday morning shows why Rouse and Company are the top morning radio team in Baltimore. The folks at WQSR started at 7:20 a.m. and took the 2,131st caller for two of the special \$5,000 on field seats for the record breaking game. It worked—they took calls for two hours in an incredible publicity stunt for the oldies station. I wonder if anyone was late for work trying to win the tickets. At 9:20, Steve Rouse gave the seats to Beverly Rider, who was to attend the game with her husband. I just missed it—I was caller number 1,242. Oh well.

Camden Yards Talk

The closest I got to the hoopla was two tickets to the Monday afternoon game. I went with an 11 year old kid who was attending his first game at

Camden Yards, and he was in awe of Ripken and the hysteria. The O's blew a 3-1 lead in the fifth to delay the number celebration at the point when the game became official. Fun game but the Angels won 5-3.

In the games leading up to the streak, it was fun to argue what kind of injury would keep Cal out of the game. Most agreed that being this close it would take a broken bone to get Cal to sit down. Of course it depends what bone. Suppose he got hit in the elbow with a pitch. What if he were clubbed in the knee with a black stick (a la Shane Stant/Nancy Kerrigan)? Would he limp out onto the field? Ripken always said he never set out to break the record, he just wanted to do what was best for the team. Being this close to the record, I'd have to think he'd play through a major injury.

One of the between inning features at Camden Yards during this homestand involved showing career highlights of Ripken on the JumboTron scoreboard. I couldn't help notice the enthusiasm of the old Memorial Stadium crowds, a stark contrast to the stoic atmosphere at Camden Yards. The new stadium is nice but I can't imagine the old Memorial Stadium enthusiasm ever returning to Baltimore baseball. Camden Yards seems to be more of a place to be seen rather than see a game.

One of the strangest nights at Memorial Stadium occurred on May 2, 1988. The Orioles set an infamous record by starting the season 0-21. They had finally won their first game in Chicago and were returning home for the first time after ending that losing streak. The Orioles held Fantastic Fans Night and sold out the stadium—52,000 strong showed up to watch the O's go for win number two of the season. Some called it the biggest beer drinking party in the history of Baltimore. In the first inning, Morganna, the famous kissing bandit, ran out onto the field to plant a big kiss on Ripken. After the game, some reporter asked Ripken if he saw her coming. "Sure, I saw her—you can't miss her," Ripken said. "Well, you can't miss parts of her."

To many hard-core Orioles fans, Streak Week is a big event, but not as big as the final weekend at Memorial Stadium. That was something special. Ripken was having an MVP season, but the Orioles struggled through a disappointing season. The final night game was on Friday, October 4, 1991. As in most big games, Joan Jett sang the National Anthem (she also sang it for game 2,130 on Tuesday). A fireworks show after the game was put on hold as the game went extra innings until ex-Oriole Mickey Tettleton won it with a home run for Detroit. In Sunday's finale, Frank Tanana shut down the Orioles with a complete game win after inducing Cal Ripken to hit into a double play to end the game. The post game celebration featured Oriole past and present and I've seen nothing like it ever, Streak Week included.

The Milkman

A few weeks later, Ripken won his second MVP and first Gold Glove. After being named MVP, a reporter asked if Cal was celebrating, and Ripken said that he and his wife Kelly were having champagne. Someone suggested that Cal, a spokesman for the Mid-Atlantic Milk Marketing Association, should have said he was drinking milk. About an hour later, the Orioles turned on the lights at Camden Yards, which was still unfinished, for a press conference. Cal showed up at the press conference drinking milk out of a champagne glass. Very cheesy.

For five years, Cal Ripken had the longest consecutiveinning streak ever, playing every inning of every game at shortstop. That streak ended on a dismal September evening in 1987 at old Exhibition Stadium in Toronto. Orioles manager Cal Ripken, Sr. decided it was time to end his son's streak by sitting Cal Jr. down in the ninth inning, helping to illustrate just why Cal Sr. was not the brightest Orioles manager. If he wanted to end the streak, why not do it during a home game? The underachieving Orioles were having a horrible season (sound familiar?) and it seemed as though Cal Sr. was acting out of disgust rather than using his head. Television cameras focused on a stunned Cal Jr. who looked as if he were about to cry. The Orioles were being trounced 18-3 by the Blue Jays, who set a major league record for home runs in a single game that night.

The O's tied a team record on Tuesday night when Ripken hit the Birds' sixth home run of the game in his first at bat after tying Gehrig's record.

Eddie Murray

Tuesday night also saw another of Gehrig's accomplishments get eclipsed. Former Oriole Eddie Murray moved into 11th place on the all-time total base list, ahead of Gehrig. When Cal arrived in the majors in 1982, Murray was the team leader, and on Wednesday night, Cal credited Eddie for teaching him how to be a major league ball player.

In 1983, Cal Ripken won the MVP award and the Orioles won a World Championship. Eddie Murray was the MVP runner-up. Murray never won an MVP award despite finishing second several times. Murray also finished second in the NL batting race in 1990 despite leading the majors in batting average. Willie McGee was traded to the A's but won the NL batting race despite having a lower combined-leagues average than Murray.

Some major league records have been considered unbreakable. Excluding pitching records (the game has changed since Cy Young set unattainable records), I've always thought that four records stand out as being very difficult to attain. Ty Cobb's 4,191 hits was reached by Pete Rose and Ripken passed Gehrig's ironman record. Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak looks safe. Lou Gehrig's 23 career grand slams is also unbelievable—most players are lucky to get 23 at bats with the bases loaded. Eddie Murray is now second on the all time grand slam list with 19, and has an outside chance of equaling the record.

Eddie Murray also holds the distinction of playing the most games with Ripken during the streak. Tonight, the Orioles travel to Cleveland for game 2,132, the first game after the record-breaker when the Birds take on Eddie Murray and the Indians.

Characters of the Game

In second place behind Eddie Murray in games played with Ripken during the streak is Brady Anderson. Anderson has become one of Ripken's closest friends and addressed the crowd as part of the post-game hoopla on Wednesday.

Brady Anderson exploded onto the major league scene with a breakthrough season in 1992. He credited off-season workouts with his housemate, former Oriole Rene Gonzales, for his sudden success. Gonzales is now a member of the California Angels and was thrilled to be a part of Streak Week playing for the visiting team.

Rene Gonzales is one of the true characters of the game. He was acquired from the Expos after the '86 season in a miserable trade straight up for Dennis Martinez. He wanted public address announcer Rex Barney to introduce him as "R.C. Gonzales." Fine, except his name is Rene Adrian Gonzales. He wanted to wear number 8 for the Orioles, but that was taken by Cal Ripken. He switched to number 88, the highest number ever worn by a regular major leaguer. If he could have one eight, he'd take two. "It's infinite and consistent," he pointed out.

Gonzales, known as "Gonzo" by his teammates, nearly changed his name to Ripken in 1988. A shortstop by trade, he knew he had no chance of replacing Cal Ripken and to make the team as a utility infielder, he would have to beat out Bill Ripken. With Cal Ripken, Sr. managing, he figured the best way to make the Orioles roster would be as a Ripken so he actually looked into how to file court papers to legally change his name. He would have some success with the Angels after finally getting out from Ripken's shadow.

Bill Ripken was at Wednesday's game. Bill played over 600 games at second base as Cal's double play partner with the Orioles, more than any other second baseman. Bill Ripken was also the worst offensive regular player in decades. If not for his name, he probably wouldn't have played in the majors as long as he did and now he's in the Cleveland Indians' farm system trying to work his way back to the majors. His Buffalo Bisons team had a playoff game Wednesday but his team allowed him to take the night off to be with Cal. After the game, Cal addressed the crowd with the familiar story of how his dad instilled in him the work ethic of showing up for every game and not letting his teammates down. The camera flashed to Bill Ripken. Hmmm.

Many celebrities were a part of the official celebration. On Tuesday night, Pirates pitcher Jim Gott showed up. I was thinking Ernie Banks, David Robinson, Bonnie Blair, Hank Aaron...what is Jim Gott doing with this crowd? Gott was the starting pitcher for the Blue Jays on May 30, 1982, the day the streak began. Of course no one knew Ripken would go on to break Gehrig's record, but Gott obtained his first major league victory and was given the game ball. When he gave Cal the ball that had obvious significance to Gott as well, a choked up Ripken almost couldn't bring himself to accept it. That was a truly classy gesture.

Joe DiMaggio. He's 80 years old. DiMaggio addressed the crowd Wednesday—what can you say? He looks incredible, he's an American icon and he was a teammate of Lou Gehrig. Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? His presence added class to an otherwise bland postgame ceremony on Wednesday.

Cal certainly rose to the occasion this week, hitting a home run in every game of the three game series against the Angels. On Wednesday, Bill Clinton was in the radio booth with Jon Miller calling the action during Ripken's home run. President Clinton got Cal's signature on a ball and a bat before the game.

Streak Week is history and now every game Cal plays is a record breaker until he takes a day off. Unfortunately, many ordinary fans were shut out of it because of scalpers got hold of tickets and charged ridiculously exorbitant prices for them. Nevertheless, many Baltimoreans watched on television as Camden Yards and Baltimore briefly shared the national spotlight. All is well again with baseball.

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Baltimore Professional Sports Provide Spirited Fun

by Gianna Abruzzo

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The deafening cheers of an excited crowd rooting for the home team. Unless it's a men's lacrosse game, it's probably not a Hopkins crowd. But for the true spirit of competition, one doesn't have to look farther than our home town of Baltimore with professional soccer, football, icehockey, lacrosse, basketball, and of course, baseball teams. Finding a seat at Camden Yards or the Baltimore Arena is definitely economical and half the fun of watching the game.

It's a little known fact that there is a professional soccer league. The National Professional Soccer League places six on a side in a fast moving, turf-burning indoor game. What's less known is the Spirit, Baltimore's own NPSL team that plays twenty home games at the Baltimore Arena starting October 21. The team boasted a 23-17 record last season and was eliminated for the third straight year in the first round of playoffs. The player to watch is forward Franklin McIntosh, the NPSL all time leading scorer. McIntosh needs just 147 more points, combined goals and assists, to become the first in the league's history to reach 1000 points. Another impressive player is veteran goalkeeper Cris Vaccaro who is in his 16th season. The Spirit games are on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 starting October 21. Tickets range from \$11-16. Call Ticketmaster at 481-SEAT for more information.

Hopkins' soccer may provide enough competition and excitement. But what's available for football fans? In the Southern division of the Canadian Football League, the Baltimore Stallions are in first place. The Stallions' stadium is almost close enough to campus to hear the cheers of the fans as the Stallions continue to stampede over most of their competition. With a record of 8-3, the Stallions most recently crushed the Hamilton Tiger Cats 41-14. Mike Pringle, the premiere running back in the CFL rushed for 201 yards on a career high 31 carries against Hamilton. Pringle has already rushed for 1,232 yards this season and is on his way to go over the 2,000 yard mark, which would be a new CFL record. Catch up with Pringle this weekend as the Stallions face tough competition of the Birmingham Barracudas, who are in second place, only two points behind the Stallions. This weekend's game is Saturday at 7:30 pm at Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$20 but group rates are available and a special College Day with reduced group rates is planned for Sunday October 29. For ticket information call 554-1040.

A new addition to professional sports in Baltimore is the American Hockey League Baltimore Bandits. The team is the newest addition to the minor league AHL and are affiliated with the Walt Disney Company, and the major league Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. In the Disney spirit of the Ducks, the Bandits' logo is a raccoon, similar to the character "Meek" in Disney's "Pocahontas," brandishing a hockey stick, Zoro mask and clenched teeth. Their logo seems gentle and fun, but at the professional level, no matter what their jersey looks like, the Bandits' hockey will be fast, rough and tough. Opening night is October 6 at the Baltimore Arena, with two preseasn games September 27 and 30. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$8-14.

For lacrosse fans who can't get enough in the Spring with the Blue Jays, there is lacrosse in the winter. The game is played with less players on the

field and a mini goal but it's still as fast paced and hard hitting as the outdoor game. The Thunder, with a record of 3-5 last year, is Baltimore's indoor professional lacrosse team. The season is short, with only 4 or 5 home games beginning in December. The Baltimore Arena hosts the Thunder with ticket sales ranging from \$6-20. Contact

Ticketmaster for more information.

The Baltimore Arena also hosts a few Bullets Basketball games. Catch them November 24 against the Heat, December 2 against the Celtics, January 19 against the Nets and February 16 against the Pacers. Tickets are \$12-33; information is available through Ticketmaster.

With all of these sports to cheer for, one must save some breath for the Baltimore Orioles. Though they are over 20 games behind first place, Camden Yards is reason enough to see them play, not to mention Cal. Tickets range from \$5-25; call Ticketmaster for more information.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Spirited, enthusiastic, home team fans crowd Camden Yards for Cal and the rest of the forgotten Orioles.

Blue Jay Baseball Plays Summer Tournament Overseas Johns Hopkins Has Successful Trip To The Czech Republic

by Joe Ismert

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After missing the NCAA tournament, the Johns Hopkins baseball team intended to keep their game fresh in the off-season by trying their skills in the 14th annual Prague baseball week. The Blue Jays finished the season with a 27-13 record despite their slow start. The season was, in fact, momentous in a great many regards.

Not only were the Jays able to defeat three other teams which did make the NCAAs, but they also hit .342 as a team, second highest in Hopkins history. Hopkins pitchers, once thought to be a weak spot two years ago, finished the season in fantastic fashion by fanning 235 batters - a school record. Individual accomplishments abounded as well. Joe Bushey shattered the single season record for runs scored in a season with 60.

After the season ended, Coach Baab, in preparation of his 17th season at the Blue Jays helm, took thirteen players to the Czech Republic. Like the trip which Coach Baab took in 1992, this one was intended to allow the players to have a good time, play some baseball, and experience different

cultures. According to some members of the team the women, castles, and the fields are beautiful. The only differences are that this time the Czechs are playing better ball, the Czech Republic, unlike the unified Czechoslovakia of a few years back, is more adapted to tourism, and some of the players are contemplating staying there, at least for a while. Phil Leek hasn't gone a minute "without thinking about" playing in Czechoslovakia. Sophomore Scott Orlovsky has been talking with the Czech National team about pitching for them next summer in the European Championships.

Regardless of what happens to some of the players, the team has fared well. Ending the week with a 4-2 record, the Blue Jays faced some attri-

tion with only a 13 man roster to deal. Fortunately, one of the Czech Nationals was willing to suit up and help the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays weren't able to defeat the soon-to-be champions as they fell 13-12. Tom Gillard has continued to play where he left off, doubling in Saturday's contest and homering in Sunday's victory over the Czech All-Stars. Hopkins only other loss came to an amateur team from Schenectady, N.Y. as they fell 11-3, in the final round robin game.

Despite the outcomes of any games Coach Baab views the trip to Europe as a no-lose situation where his players get to experience camaraderie, culture, and Czechs all through America's pastime - baseball.



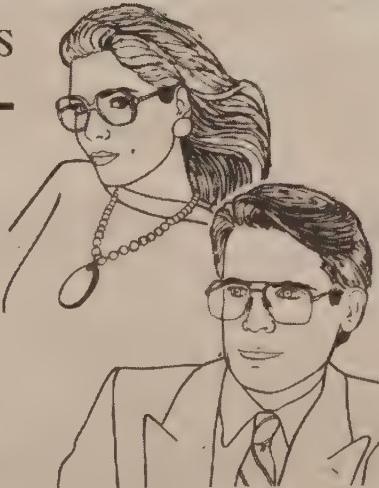
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The Blue Jays took a swing at international play and fared well against the competition.

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Mens' Lacrosse Singing Blues After Final Four Loss To Maryland

by John Applegate
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays' dream season of record breaking performances and last-minute heroics came to a nightmarish end on the last Saturday of May. Before a record NCAA Division I Lacrosse crowd of 30,327 at Byrd Stadium in College Park, the fourth-seeded Maryland Terrapins pulled one of the biggest upsets in tournament history by defeating the top-ranked Blue Jays easily, 16-8. The Blue Jays continue their recent post-season struggles and failed to bring home the elusive National Championship.

The Blue Jays opened the game with a barrage of shots on the Maryland goal. For all intents and purposes the dominated the Terps in the first period. Except where it counts, on the scoreboard. They outshot the Terps 19-8 in the first quarter and the game appeared to be a showcase for the Blue Jays awesome attack. Instead Maryland junior first-team All-American goalie Brian Dougherty played the finest quarter of his entire life and limited the Blue Jays to only one goal.

It was the worst game of the year for the Jays and it couldn't have come at a worse time in the season for them.

Blue Jays head coach Tony Seaman felt that this was the turning point of the game. Hopkins had the ball in the sticks of their "big guns" and they failed to score as they had done so often this season. Dougherty stopped Casey Gordon, Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan on at least 7 one-on-one opportunities in that quarter alone. We missed chippies today. Gordon, Piccola and Riordan, our best three shooters, had their opportunities and we didn't capitalize on them as we had all season," stated Seaman. "What do you want me to do? Call time-out and tell our record-breakers and best scorers Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan to shoot the ball better. Dougherty just played extremely well." The Blue Jays attack had been nearly un-

stoppable the entire season. They had appeared as if they could score 15 goals with one hand tied behind each of their backs. The key to the victory for Maryland, however, was their ability to stifle the best attack in the nation. Junior "Mr. Assist" Dave Marr was held scoreless throughout the entire game for the first time the whole year. Senior Brian Piccola was held scoreless for only the third time in his glorious career as a Blue Jay, and did not register an assist until almost 4 minutes were completed in the fourth quarter. The final member of the attack senior Terry Riordan led the team in scoring with 2 goals and an assist, but he was hardly pleased with his performance. "I played poorly and I have to live with this game for the rest of my life."

While the Blue Jays attack was shut down, their defense and midfield also caved in as well allowing a season-high 16 goals to the Terps. Despite two goals from Michael Noonan and one from long-stick Kevin Kaiser, the Blue Jays could never make a serious run at the Maryland lead. Peter Jacobs won only 8 of 19 face-offs from Jon Brothers of Maryland. Jonathan Marcus allowed 16 goals while only saving 12 shots. After the first period, Maryland outshot Hopkins 40-39 and for the game collected a huge 69-43 advantage on groundballs.

It was the worst game of the year for the Jays and it couldn't have come at a worse time in the season for them. Maryland, on the other hand, played the perfect game and advanced to the finals on Memorial Day. They played Syracuse who had defeated the Virginia Cavaliers after the Maryland-Hopkins game. Maryland's tremendous NCAA tournament run came to an end at the hand of the Orange who beat the Terps 13-9 to gain their second title in three years. Despite the loss to Syracuse, Maryland junior goalie Brian Dougherty was named the MVP of the tournament due largely to his play against the Blue Jays.

Hopkins has failed once again to win the national championship that Coach Tony Seaman desperately desires. The Blue Jays appeared to be ready for any and all challengers in the Final Four. They annihilated Loyola 18-5 in the quarterfinals, a team they had only beaten by one goal two weeks

earlier. They were healthy and hungry for the first National Title at Hopkins since 1987. They, however, lost and have now failed to win a game in the Final Four since 1989. Maryland, finally avenged their semi-final loss to Johns Hopkins in 1987 when they were undefeated. At the post-game press conference, one had to feel for Coach Tony Seaman who still appeared to be in disbelief. "I can't begin to tell you guys how much this one hurts." In a year where everything appeared to be falling in favor for the Jays, the ceiling crashed in all too quickly.

Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan may go down as the two greatest Division I lacrosse players in history to never win a championship. Their run at history gave the Jays valuable experience that hopefully will benefit them next season. "This was an extremely tough loss. This one is extremely difficult for our seniors. We are saying good-bye to an outstanding group of players. They've accomplished a lot in their careers and it will be a big challenge to replace them," declared Seaman. "This was a disappointing end to the season, but we have to keep things in perspective. We had an incredible run this year and hopefully the experiences we gained will help us to become a stronger more successful team in the future."

The future for Hopkins lacrosse does look promising. Despite the loss of Piccola, Riordan, Jacobs, Gordon and co-captain Chris Steer, the Blue Jays have a large number of key players, including the close defense, Jonathan Marcus, Billy Evans, Dave Marr and Milford Marchant returning. They also have added an excellent recruiting class led by two All-Americans. Dan Denihan at Attack and Matt O'Kelly at Midfield. They also will have the services of red-shirts John Gagliardi and Adam Bond, both of whom are expected to see significant playing time next season.

But the key to next season's team will be replacing the tandem of Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan. Piccola scored 154 goals and added 91 assists for a total of 245 points placing him second on the Blue Jays all-time career points list. The only person he trails is fellow attackmen Terry Riordan. Riordan had a marvelous senior season scoring 52 goals and tying Jeff Cook for the most

goals in a season at Hopkins. He broke the career goals record against Virginia and by finishing his career with 247 points, he became the all-time leader in points at Hopkins. By scoring 184 career goals, he finished third all-time in NCAA Division I lacrosse behind Stan Crockerton and lacrosse legend Gary Gait.

"I'm extremely proud and honored to play with one of the greatest teams in Hopkins history and with the greatest bunch of guys who ever stepped foot on Homewood field."

—TERRY RIORDAN

Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan led the Blue Jays as two of eight Blue Jays to be named to the USILA All-America team. Senior midfielder Peter Jacobs joined Piccola and Riordan as first-team All-Americans. For Piccola and Riordan it was the second time in their careers that they were named to the first-team. Junior midfielder Milford Marchant gained second-team All-America recognition after being an honorable mention pick the previous two seasons. Hopkins also had four players earn honorable mention All-America recognition: junior attackmen Dave Marr, senior midfielder Casey Gordon, sophomore defenseman Brian Kuczma and junior goalie Jonathan Marcus.

Although the Blue Jays lost to Maryland and failed to win the National Title, they gave the Hopkins campus a glorious ride this year. The Blue Jays finished the regular season undefeated and untied for only the third time in fifty years. The defeat to Maryland should provide even more motivation for the Blue Jays next season. Senior Terry Riordan said "Despite our loss, I'm extremely proud and honored to play with one of the greatest teams in Hopkins history and with the greatest bunch of guys who ever stepped foot on Homewood field."

Get your Compendium

Freshmen and Sophomores:

The Compendium will be delivered to you by your R.A. over the weekend and into next week.

Juniors and Seniors:

Pick up your Compendium outside Levering Union next week.

Departments and Offices:

Your Compendia will be delivered next week to your offices.

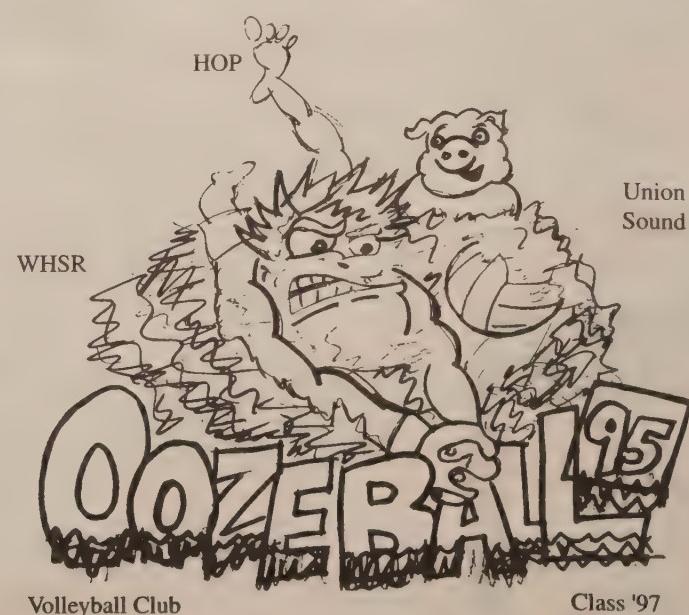
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Classified advertising is offered free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and Medical Institutions. All free classifieds must include name, phone, and Hopkins affiliation. Classified advertising forms will be available in various locations throughout the campus. Free classifieds will continue to run each week as space allows, or until otherwise notified. Limit 50 words. Longer ads may be edited to 50 words at our discretion.

For all other advertisers, classifieds are charged at 50 cents per word. The *News-Letter* requires pre-payment for all word classified advertising. Display Classifieds are priced at \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

All classified advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the edition in which the ad is to run. Ads must be submitted in writing in the following ways:

Mail: The Johns Hopkins *News-Letter*
3400 N. Charles Street
Box #1230
Baltimore, MD 21218

Campus Mail: Box 1230, Gilman Hall
Fax: (410) 516-6565
E-mail: News.Letter@jhu.edu
WWW: http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett

For more information, please call (410) 516-4228.

Help Wanted

Immediate part-time openings
for espresso bar servers for Coffee Cafe locations at the Lyric, Mechanic and Meyerhoff, and 6303 York Road (Towson). 3-4 hour shifts for evenings and weekends, some matinees. \$4.75 - \$5.50 plus tips to start depending on experience. Car helpful. Call for Peter or Brooks. 435-3040

SPRING BREAK '96—SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

Mother's helper wanted. Three afternoons/evenings per week. Cooking and errands for family of four. Sporadic babysitting. Must have own transportation. Call 254-6599.

Dog walker wanted for new puppy. Across from J.H. University. Ideal for summer student. Great pay. References required. For more information call 554-9815.

QUALIFIED EGG DONORS WANTED
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Healthy women, overage 21, to donate their eggs to infertile couples. Medical/legal expenses paid and compensation for services of qualified donors. Totally confidential. Call Peggy 377-2896 for information.

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INVESTIGATOR—Private investigation & security agency in downtown Baltimore seeking Investigator. Send resume to: P.O. Box 23762, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

Internet Teacher/Instructor wanted. 544-5500

Help Wanted: JHU Work-Study people wanted to work a few hours a week with sound equipment. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Joe 243-6165.

HELP WANTED—Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 102C.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer protection Division has internship positions available throughout the year. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. Receive academic credit in most fields of study. The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Mon - Fri from 8:30am to 5:00pm. For more information, call Ann Brooke at 576-6300 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

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Students Needed!

Earn up to \$200+ per month working for Cruise. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:

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RECEPTIONIST—Investigative & security agency seeking a responsible, organized, and flexible individual, with some knowledge of WP and good communication skills for entry-level position. Possibly part-time. Apply in person. 7 N. Calvert Street, Suite 1400, Baltimore, MD 21202

Customer Sales & Service—Test prep company hiring service-oriented individual to register students, distribute library materials and respond to student inquiries. Telemarketing or sales experience preferred. 30-40 hrs/wk Summer; part-time Fall. Send resume and cover letter to KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, 733 W. 40th Street, Baltimore, MD 21211

Full-time clinical/research position available in behavioral medicine

Responsibilities include: interviewing acute post-MI and burn trauma patients; administering, scoring and interpreting psychometric testing; creating and managing SPSS database, selecting and running statistical analyses. Other opportunities available based on experience and interests.

Qualifications include: masters degree in psychology or related discipline. Exceptional bachelor-level candidates may be considered. Expertise in clinical evaluation and SPSS statistical database management required. Good opportunity for someone considering medical or graduate school. Position contingent on budgetary approval. Send resume to: Jim Fauerbach, Ph.D., Baltimore Regional Burn Center, Johns Hopkins Bayview Research Campus, 4940 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21224. Phone (410) 550-0894.

Four new bamboo blinds for sale. Outdoor or indoor use. 72" by 84" (183 by 212 cm), perfectly size for balcony or patio. \$15 per blind. Helen 366-7486.

Color TV \$50. Answering machine \$20. Lamps \$5, \$10. Pushmowers \$15, \$25. Power mower \$40. 5000 BTU A/C. \$120. 18000 BTU AC \$175. Dehumidifier \$80. Weedeater (sm) \$10, (Large) \$20. Kirby vacuum \$75. Hoover \$20. Portable phone \$30. Small dual cassette Boom box \$30. 5900 BTU A/C \$120. Color monitor (for IBM type) \$45. High chairs \$10, \$15. Stroller \$15. 10 speed Bicycle \$40. 377-0038

'85 Volkswagen GTI, 2dr, 5spd, 120K, black, AC, AM/FM, alarmed, sunroof, cruise control, runs great, \$2,500. Greg 516-7919.

Two 5000 BTU A/C unit for sale. One is \$180, excellent condition. Other is \$100, very good cond. Call 889-8281.

AIWA-Discman: perfect cond., no SCRATCH at all!!! Anti-shock, adaptor, headphone, superbass, batt. indicator, 3 ways music playback, more!!! Retails \$140 new, asking \$108/negotiable. Zaki, 467-0362 (h) or e-mail: zaki@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Fly from BWI to LAX June 1 or before October. One way \$150. Call 366-0197.

Tandy 1000RSX 386 computer—25MHz, 1MB RAM, 52 Meg hard drive, 1.44 floppy, VGA monitor, keyboard, mouse, \$375/price negotiable. 243-1910

Reliegh MTI-1000 titanium 19", Shimano XT/Tioga components, Mab 21 gas/springs, tool kit/pump. \$800. 329-6858 or ihikesrb@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu

PRICED TO SELL—10" Bazooka Bass Tube (8 months old), 200 Watts Max, with 250 Watt Craig Amp (1 month old), with built-in selectable subwoofer crossover. All wires and harnesses included. Just reduced \$280. Rich @243-6775, leave message.

For Sale: Vespa Motorscooter 150cc. 410-276-2795. Buy Vespa (all models) Mopeds.

Want top down fun, with no/low maintenance? 1966 Dodge Dart GT convertible automatic. New top, A/C, PS, AT, SL6 \$3500 obo. 243-3643

For Sale: PowerMac 7100/80mhz 8MB ram, 700MB HDD/300i CD-ROM. Asking \$2400. Mike, 583-5263 evens.

1962 Nash Rambler Classic 4D Sedan. New paint, brakes and cherry interior. Garage kept; '62 Rambler Classic 4DS. Not running—great parts car. Moving, Must Sell. BOTH \$4800 or obo. 235-3643

For Sale: Diamond Speedstar Pro Super VGA video card. VESA local bus 32-bit, 1024 kilobyte display memory box, manuals software included. Displays 16.7 million colors, resolutions up to 1024x768@76hz refresh rate. Cirrus Logic 32-bit Video Processor, owner upgraded to 64-bit. PERFECT working condition. Demonstration available. Advertised for \$123. \$80 negotiable. Contact guanyin@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu or call 243-1194.

'86 Mercury Grand Marquis, AT, leather interior, fully loaded, very roomy, well maintained, new brake system, \$2,000/best offer. Tibor, 366-0345 evenings.

1992 Ford Festiva (Korean-built), 5-speed hatchback. Low mileage (37K), excellent fuel economy. Red w/ black sport stripes. Hate to sell!!! Shopping for automatic due to leg injury. Will easily pass inspection. Call now (410) 539-0872, ext. 351 (24 hrs/day) \$2,900/OBO. Taylor.

Genuine Lifesep 5500. Like New. Compact unit found in fitness centers. Has variable training regimens. Paid \$1,800. Will sell for \$1,000 OBO. 992-7699

Stairmaster exercise machine by AVITA. 1 year old, excellent condition. Bought for \$150, will sell for \$40. email reza@bme.jhu.edu.

Ladies Golf Clubs—New, custom made. Originally \$800. Sale \$200 or best offer. Kim 889-0190

JBL 2600 Bookshelf Speak. \$150; Yamaha RX-450 Natural Sound Stereo Receiver \$250; Both in-mint cond. w/ factory packaging. David/Judy 467-9713 (h) 614-0393 (w) or djw@gdb.org

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New Hardly-used Mac Powerbook 520. 50/25 MHz, 160MB HD, 4MB RAM. ClarisWorks 2.1. Rch. battery, manuals. \$1800. 243-0684.

Not an Ordinary Bike Lock—New Cable Lock with Vibration Sensor. Moving or tampering with your bike or lock sets off a 103 decibel alarm. Also, available, personal alarms with 103 decibels of ear-shattering sound and flashing light. John Bisby 526-4785.

Computer Sale: Macintosh Powerbook 145/4/80. Complete package includes: 4M RAM and upgraded 80M hard drive, internal powerport fax/modem, 2 batteries, AC adaptor, Kensington case, cables, software, and manuals. Excellent condition. Asking \$1900. Call Andy @ 410-263-0254.

For Sale: Beautiful lizard and calf skin women's cowboy boots, brown, size 8 (8) medium. Gently worn, excellent condition. New in Fall '94. Paid \$200. BO 659-6254 (days) 243-0750 (eves).

Mac Classic II 4/80—Very good condition, includes all manuals, packaging, & accessories. \$450 Contact Andrew @ 252-4035 or lundberg@cs.jhu.edu.

FOR SALE: 1965 Sea Sprite, 23 ft. sailing sloop with 4 HP outboard, \$1000. Call Sandra, 955-3610, 252-8169.

Homes For Sale/Rent

Roommate Wanted: Working professional seeking graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment in Roland Park, near Homewood campus. Beautiful sunporch & setting. \$345/mo & utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Leave message at 576-0440.

University One 1-bedroom condo: \$35,000. —Owner Financing—Rooftop pool, exercise room, security system & receptionist. O'Conor, Piper & Flynn, Priscilla Bonsall. 339-2670/515-2000

Apts. near JHU/Union Memorial Hospital. \$475/\$500 + utilities. (301) 236-9834 or (410) 617-2898

N/S female house mate wanted to share Charles Village townhouse with 3 others. Room: bay window, access to roof, peaceful view. House: garage, front porch, backyard, dw, w/d, friendly goldfish, tons of storage and great kitchen cabinets!! Only \$285 plus cheap utilities, located on 32nd and Calvert, call 366-7486.

Roland Park, nonsmoker grad to share 2BR apt, beautiful sunporch & setting. Cats OK \$320/mo. +1/2 util. 235-1590.

House for Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, renovated kitchen, living and dining room. Club basement. Fenced back yard, garage. Near JHU. Quiet neighborhood, tree-lined street, close to bus and shopping. **Two people only.** Prefer graduate students. No pets. Rent: \$650.00 plus utilities. Lease. Available immediately. Call 410 377-9259 and ask for Bill or Jane.

Housemate to share 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA apt/w female grad student. 10 min walk to Rotunda and JHU; CAC, W/D in bldg. Beautiful neighborhood. Available August 1st. Anitha (day) 516-6414 (eve) 235-0856.

Seeking roommate for large three-story 4BR, 2 1/2 bath Charles Village row house, close to JHU and shuttle, fenced-in yard, \$270/month + utilities, pets welcome. Call 243-5683.

Share Sunny Apartment with female grad student/professional. Charles Village second floor row home apartment with gorgeous hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, large rooms, porch. Semi-furnished: washer/dryer, living room furniture. Security deposit/monthly rent \$300+ GE @ \$11; yearly lease. Call 410-235-2542 after 6:15 pm, or leave a message.

Inner Harbor/Little Italy, 2-3 BR TH, CAC, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, thermo windows, rent + utilities. Call 792-8146.

Apartment for Rent. Cockeysville area. Cathedral ceiling, secured entrance, CAC, D/W, laundry room. Available Aug. 20th. \$614/mo. Contact Lisa 667-0734.

Recent grads looking for female roommate to share three bedroom townhome. W/D, cable, deck. Close to downtown. Call 437-2636.

Mt Vernon Place. Two bedroom apartment, top floor historic brownstone across from Peabody Conservatory (on Hopkins bus line). Skylights, hardwood floors, new kitchen/bath. Heat, water included or \$625/month. Call Silbergeld (HPM) 889-6814 evenings.

One Bedroom Apartment—Highfield House, elegant highrise, walking distance to campus. \$650.00/month. Parking available. Call 659-0908 or 512-310-9979.

HAMPDEN: Large, freshly painted 1 Bedroom apartment. 862 West 37th Street! Walk to JHU and Rotunda Mall! Brand New Windows Throughout. Special \$325/month plus security deposit for JHU students/employees. Small pets fine. 467-0800

Charles Village Rowhouse Apt: Two bedroom. Very nice. Very quiet. Hardwood floors. New kitchen floor. Private basement with new washer and dryer. Sublet for summer and/or lease. Very close walk to Homewood campus. \$600/mo. + very low utilities. Kimberly 889-0190

HAMPDEN: Lovely two Bedroom townhouse. Freshly painted. New windows throughout. Nice rear yard. Walk to JHU! Special \$425/month plus security deposit for JHU students/employees with ID. Small pets fine. 467-0800

Mt. Vernon Square. Luxurious fully-furnished 1-bedroom apartment. 1 block from Hopkins Shuttle. Short/long term lease available. Ideal for visiting professor. 685-2523

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charles Village. 5 bdrm/2 bath. Washer/dryer. Very close to campus. Good landlords. \$1200/mo. Available June 1. Call 366-6498.

Wanted: Non-smoking M/F roommate to share apartment in Baltimore area. For more information, please call (202) 244-6022.

Townhome for Rent: Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, wood floors, washer/dryer, off-street parking, 10-minute walk to JHU. \$1,000 per month + utilities. 1-yr lease. Available 8/1 or 8/15. 889-0938

House share; gracious and safe Roland Park house with modern amenities including kitchen, washer/dryer, security system; \$250-300/month; share utilities; day 323-8800 x238; evening 366-3434

Apartment for Rent: Charles Village, one-bedroom apartment + full basement, parking pad, heat + hot water, washer. \$500 only. Available now. Call 467-9532.

For Rent: Sunny, spacious 2BR apt., prime Charles Village location, excellent condition, top security, competitive rates. Available May 1st. Call 889-4088 for more information.

Nanny/Mother's Helper in exchange for Free Apartment and Stipend—Free in-house furnished apartment plus monthly stipend in exchange for 16 hours nanny/mother's helper services weekly (evenings and weekends) for one 4-year-old boy. Free utilities. Private entrance. Free cable TV. New kitchen, washer/dryer. Located off N. Charles Street. Walk to JHU. Looking for motivated JHU student with car and valid driver's license. Need prior child care experience. Non-smoker. June 1995 through June 1996. 366-113, 467-0800.

1BR apt., beautiful sunporch, large closets. 4 blocks from JHU. Quiet, safe. \$350/month incl. heat, hot water. Call Elsa 433-9241.

Charles Village/University Pkwy—Attractive, well-maintained efficiency, 1BR, 2BR apts in Hopkins area. Year lease, no pets. From \$345/mo. Jerry 583-2266 or pager 684-9758

Apartment for Rent: 2nd & 3rd floor of large house. 2nd floor has 3BR, living room, kitchen, bath. 3rd floor is huge remodeled attic loft (skylight, french doors, dormers, wall-to-wall carpeting). Perfect for studio. \$600 + utilities and security. 410-483-5212

Room for Rent in owner-occupied 5BR house. 15 min. walk to JHU. Preferable Grad student, female, nonsmoker. Share kitchen/washer/dryer. Immed. availability. \$250/mo. Call 243-6085 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful, renovated, sunny 2-bedroom apt. available in Charles Village. W/D, A/C, hardwood floors, porch. \$700, incl. heat and hot water. Call Rick, evenings: 750-7225

Federal Hill Townhouse for Sale: 3 fl + basement, garden & private courtyard. 2 fl, central A/C, DW, W/D, 2 br/1ba + study, dr, lr, modern kit. Exposed brick, wood fls, elegant, immac cond. Asking 145K. 10 min to JHU. 727-8213 eves.

2905 N. Charles Street. Warm, sunny, furnished studio across from JHU. From \$350. Call Ruth at 889-4157.

For Rent: Remodeled Victorian 2nd floor apt. 2BR, loft, full bath, large kitchen, w/w, FP, heat included, minutes from univ. Call 668-8026 before 6 p.m., 467-4565 after. Beeper: 892-5179 anytime.

Student Employment

For more detailed information about these job listings, look for the separate Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services advertisement on Page 16.

FWS = Federal Work/Study
N-FWS = Non Federal Work/Study

Homewood

| | | |
|------|---------------------|-------|
| #347 | Office Assistant | N-FWS |
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| #439 | Proctor | N-FWS |
| #562 | Systems Assistant | N-FWS |
| #564 | Administrative Asst | FWS |
| #585 | Clerical Assistant | N-FWS |
| #604 | Student Assistant | FWS |

East Baltimore

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|------|--------------------|-------|
| #050 | Data Entry | N-FWS |
| #138 | Clerical Assistant | FWS |
| #150 | Clerical Assistant | FWS |
| #321 | Data Entry | N-FWS |
| #462 | Research Assistant | FWS |
| #540 | Delivery People | N-FWS |
| #552 | Research Assistant | FWS |

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Lost & Found

A list of unclaimed items, the location where they were found, and when they were turned in will appear in this section weekly. Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

Personals

Asian Only—D/W/M, 34, tall, fit, attractive, busy professional, enjoys walking, hiking, dancing, beach & movies. ISO: Japanese or other Asian/Female student with similar interests and sense of humor who is too busy, bored, or lonely & wants a boyfriend for friendship, dating & romance. P.O. Box 50071, Baltimore, MD 21211

S/W/C/M Law Enforcement Professional, Hopkins Grad Student, fun, easy-going, adventurous, seeks S/W or A/F, 20-30, who likes to have fun. I'm open to dating, friendship, or relationship. Let's get to know each other, OK? Write: P.O. Box 1453, Beltsville, MD 20704-1453.

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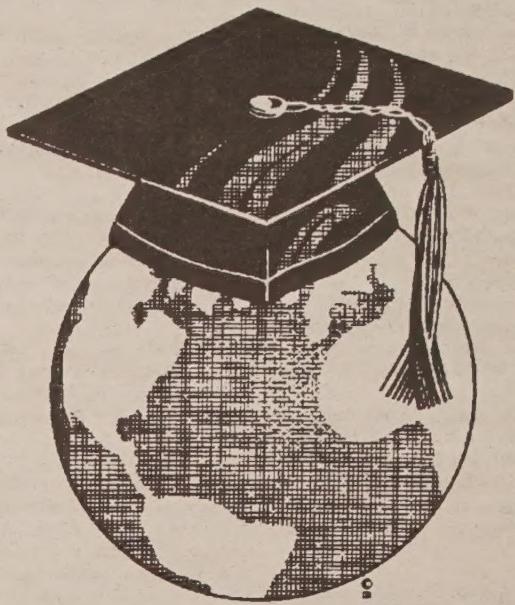
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THE 'WONDER YEARS' QUIZ

Sponsored by Eddie's Liquors (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and Eddie's Supermarket (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

"Like sand through the hourglass, so pass the days of our lives."

Welcome (back) to Hopkins. It's a new year and therefore, the QM is new and improved. Realizing that the newly inaugurated QM has big shoes to fill, why don't cut to the chase. This week's quiz concerns the Wonder Years. No, not the TV show, but rather the years between 1968 and 1995. Why those years? Because those are the years that most affect what is happening in the QM's life right now.

To answer a question correctly on this quiz, you will have to both answer the matter of trivia brought up in the question, and you must know the year in which that matter of trivia occurred. No year will ever appear twice, and there is no guarantee that every year will appear. You can turn in your submissions to the QM's box in the gatehouse by Wednesday at 5PM. Winners receive a case of beer and \$10 for munchies from the eternally-generous (and eternal QM sponsor) Eddie's Market.

1) The Olympic gymnastic world was rocked this year. A young girl named Nadia Comaneci scored the first perfect "10" ever. What was the year, and what country did she represent?

2) At the time, the close of M*A*S*H* attracted the most television viewers to any one show ever. The bittersweet closing episode served as a coda to the series, which had run much longer than war in which it took place. Name the title of the closing episode, and the year it aired.

3) This year saw the teams from the QMs' two home towns, adopted and actual, clash in the Super Bowl in Miami's Orange Bowl. The quarterbacks were nicknamed Broadway Joe and Johnny U, one the leader of the upstart AFL's dream team and the other the general of the most powerful team in the NFL. Name the teams and the year.

4) Starting a streak that remains unbroken to this day, Disney's top composers took home Oscars for best song this year. Although one of the team died of AIDS in the early nineties, the surviving member continues to enjoy Oscar success. Name the team and the year their first movie came out.

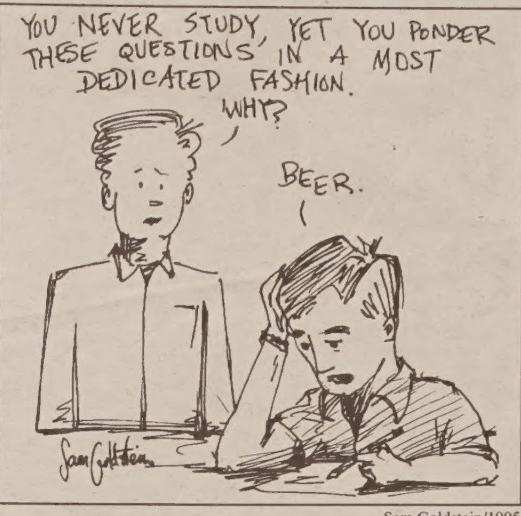
5) This pinstripe-clad slugger owned the World series this year, hitting four runs in one game to bring home the championship for the second year in a row. If you want a hint, you could always check the candy counter....

6) For the first time since the Grenada invasion, the United States attacked another sovereign nation. The battle was short and sweet, and fought entirely in the air. The third-rate dictator of Libya had declared that there was a "Line of Death" across the gulf that formed the northern border of his country. Name the gulf and the year.

7) Although the seeds were planted one night in 1972, the scandal did not bloom until this year. A young, aristocratic special prosecutor demanded that Richard Nixon, the President of the United States, turn over his personal tapes for evidence. Name the prosecutor and the year.

8) A presidential election year, this was the last time there was a serious independent party candidate who didn't buy his way into the election. Nicknamed the "Doonesbury candidate" thanks to the endorsement of cartoonist Garry Trudeau, his buttons featured his trademark shock of white hair and black rimmed glasses. Name the candidate and the election year.

9) Religious fundamentalism is a dangerous thing. The Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran called for the head of Salman Rushdie for the publication of his book. Name



Sam Goldstein/1995

the book and the year.

10) During this year, the current president of the Czech Republic was instrumental in a famous (or infamous, if you're a Communist) Spring insurrection. Who was the man and what was the year?

11) Sending shockwaves throughout the college a capella community, this group was founded this year. As the AllNighters, they went on to such notorious feats as performing at the White House and filling (!) Shriver Hall for their spring concert. What were the AllNighters called when they were founded? And, of course, what was the year...?

12) "Star Wars" was incredibly successful, grossing \$322 million in an era of \$1 matinees. Perhaps the most popular voice from the film was James Earl Jones as Darth Vader. A little known fact is that the man behind the mask actually voiced the part as well. However, George Lucas was dissatisfied with this actor's performance and brought in Jones as a more intimidating presence. Name the original voice of Darth Vader and the year "Star Wars" came out.

13) Doug Flutie's brief shining moment on US TV came in this year. His Hail Mary pass threaded through three University of Miami defenders and landed in his roommate's hands for a touchdown and the improbable victory. Who was the roommate, and when did it happen?

14) This mayor of Baltimore, and college friend of Bill Clinton (and fellow Rhodes Scholar) assumed his

office for the first time in this year.

15) Warren Christopher, Bill Clinton's Secretary of State has racked up more frequent flyer miles than any of his predecessors through his efforts at the Middle East peace process. All his efforts would have been fruitless had it not been for the groundwork laid this year. Name where this Nobel Prize-winning peace work was done and when.

16) This author, known for inventing "gonzo journalism" in his years at *Rolling Stone*, followed George McGovern on his improbable campaign for the presidency. The book that came out of this adventure, "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail" was arguably his most successful novel. Name the author and the year.

17) Like many other Hopkins Trekkers, the QM was shocked when Paramount took the hugely successful "Star Trek: The Next Generation" off the air. Nevertheless, the QM immensely enjoyed the final episode, which brought a sense of closure to the series. For all you geeks out there, what was the last line of the series, who said it, and in what year was that line uttered?

18) Relatively early in the decade, this year saw the number one hit of the eighties arrive on the charts and stay there, seemingly forever. The name of the artist (and we use this term lightly) was Olivia Newton-John, but what was the name of the song and when did it dominate the charts?

19) This band set a record this year by appearing on five albums in one year. No other band has matched this feat, before or since. The five albums included their debut and a movie soundtrack. Thanks to them, the grunge phenomenon took hold of America for the rest of the year.

20) Thanks to the coming of disco, many people would rather forget this year. On the other hand, this is a landmark year in Hollywood history. In this year the first multi-million dollar grossing movie was released. Name the year and the movie.

Bonus/Tie Breaker

Name the losing Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates from 1968 to 1992 (no speculation on 1996, please).

As of this writing, the QM has not received any submissions for the "I Scream" quiz. As the QM is pressed both for time and space, he will print the answers to this quiz at a later date. As for the winnings, well, we have to feed the editors something....

EXPOSURE

by Joe Apaestegui



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other intriguing pictures? Send your color or black and white photos to Campus Mailbox 1230, or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*.

For more information, call the News-Letter at 516-6000. Photographs returned upon request.



presents

Giving It Back 3:28

Everything Changes 3:40

Lost My Mind 4:43

Matthew Sweet

Featuring the Hit Songs from
the Albums - "Inside", "Earth",
"Girlfriend, and Recently
Released "100% Fun"

\$10

11. Get Older 2:46

12. Smog Moon 4:13

Shriver Hall

September 12

7:00 pm

Tickets Available at Levering Union

